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The FREEMAN
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

INDIANAPOLIS SEP 21 1907 PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOLUME XX
NUMBER 36
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907.
PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50

THOMFSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW PLACE OF WORSHIP FOR METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

DR DREW IS THE ABLE PASTOR

Niagara Movement Meeting Said To Be a Failure--Twenty-seventh Annual Session of National Baptist Convention.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, one of the very ablest and best known evangelists, church managers and spiritual shepherds on the continent, has achieved a distinct triumph in the purchase of the edifice formerly occupied by the Northminister Presbyterian congregation, for the use of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, of which he is the pastor. The new church is located on N street, between 9th and 10th streets, in the heart of a fashionable Caucasian neighborhood, and is regarded as an exceptionally valuable piece of property. It measures 100 feet by 150 feet, covering three lots and is conservatively estimated to be worth from $100,000 to $150,000. The Northminister congregation from whom the property was purchased is one of the best and richest in the city and the sale was conducted by Dr. Drew with so much tact and business skill that no one in a position to protect against the transfer knew anything about it until the transaction had been irrevocably closed. The Cosmopolitan congregation is now worshipping in the beautiful temple and there is much rejoicing in the fold over Dr. Drew's signal achievement.

* * *

A word about the history of this wonderful church will be interesting. The Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church is one of the largest, youngest and most progressive Baptist churches in the national capital and boasts of a membership of over 2,000 carrying on its rolls some of the most prominent colored people in America, leaders of the race in business and professional life. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, the pastor, who is being so loyally supported by his strong and faithful officers and earnest well-wishers throughout the city, is a young man of unusual energy and resourcefulness. He was licensed to preach the Word July 10, 1894, by the St. Paul Baptist Church, New York City, and was ordained October 29, 1896, by a Baptist Council in St. Stephen's Baptist Church, of which Dr. Drew is the founder. He is one of the founders of the Negro Baptist Preachers' Union, and one o fthe founders of the Inter-Denominational Preachers' Union of New York City; president of the National Baptist Evangelical Convention of America, and president of the William McKinley Normal and Industrial School of Alexandria, Virginia.

* * *

Dr. Drew has gained the friendship and substantial help of some of the best standing colored and white officials and diplomats in the country. Two of his staunch white friends are Hon. B. H. Warner, who has aided him greatly financially and who is reputed to be a multi-millionaire, and Major Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of the Washington Police force. During his early career as a minister in New York City, Dr. Drew was ushered into the portals of success by the timely assistance of some of the most distinguished divines and laymen of that community, and to-day he hears letters of commendation and unreserved endorsement from such eminent clergymen as Rev. W. T. Dixon, one of the oldest and best known ministers in the country, for forty-four years the honored pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.., and president of the New England Baptist Convention; Dr. R. S. McArthur, for forty years pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church (white) of New York City, whose fearless advocacy of the rights of the Negro has made his name a household word; and from the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, written while the now President of the United States was Governor of the State of New York. Others of national note who have endorsed Dr. Drew's wonderful work are: Gov. Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts; Gov. Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Gov. C. S. Deneen, of Illinois; Gov. A. L. Harris, of Ohio; Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania; Gov. J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana; Gov. Chas. E. Hughes, of New York; Gov. Henry Roberts, of Connecticut; Gov. Geo. H. Utter, of Rhode Island, and Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute; Bishop Alexander Walters, of the A. M. E. Zion connection, Editor W. Calvin Chase, of the Washington Bee, and many others of equal prominence.

* * *

Dr. Drew is said to have converted more people through his preaching than any other colored evangelist in the world, more than 50,000 conversions being put down to his credit by careful statisticians. He is dubbed the "Negro Dwight L. Moody" by his host of admirers.

* * *

Not content with the newly-acquired church as it stands, as the congregation is constantly growing, Dr. Drew and his officers have had made and accepted plans for the remodeling and overhauling of the building, and when completed it is expected to be the most beautiful as well as the largest structure of its kind in the United States owned by Negroes, and will have a seating capacity of 5,000. The corner stone of this Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple will be laid on Sunday, January 5, 1908, at 3:00 p. m., according to the Baptist faith by the Nimrod Grand Encampment o fthe Knights of Jerusalem. Addresses will be made by Dr. M. W. Gilbert, of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church, Dr. C. S. Morris, pastor of the Absynian Baptist Church, and Dr. E. W. McDaniels, secretary of the Negro Baptist Preachers' Union, all of New York City; W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Bee; Judge E. M. Hewlett, Hon. B. H. Warner and J. A. Lankford, vice-president of the National Negro business League, also supervising architect of the new church. The dedicating exercises will take place Sunday, January 12, the Rev. W. T. Dixon, mentioned above, officiating. Quite an extensive supplementary program will be arranged for the series of dedications and celebrations following, which will include an address on "The Relation of the Negro to Journalism," by Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, Auditor of the Navy Department, and many others.

* * *

Dr. Drew's appreciative congregation believes in the doctrine that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and have made liberal provision for the payment of his alary. At a regular church meeting August 29, 1907, a resolution was offered by Deancon Hope E. Evans, and unanimously adopted that the pastor's salary be increased as follows: On and after January 1, 1906, he shall receive $250 per month; on and after January 1, 1910, he shall have $300 per month; and when the membership shall have grown to 5,000 he shall receive a salary of $5,000 per annum. This will be the largest salary paid to any Negro minister in the world.

* * *

Dr. Drew is confident that he can reach the goal set by his faith in the Almighty, and the nation will watch eagerly for reports from the field he is so gracefully and effectively cultivating.

* * *

The Boston meeting of the Niagara Movement is said to have been a "frost" of the veriest description. The attendance fell far below the expectations of the promoters, there being scarcely a "corporal's guard" present throughout the deliberations. The keynote of complaint and pesimistic discontent pervaded the assembly, and the address to the country was a final shriek of despair. As the real leaders of the country have repeatedly said, complaint and agitation have their place in the economy of the race's progress, but behind that complaint and agitation there must be some tangible work—some definite method of relief projected by which the evils complained of may be removed. Denunciation of disfranchising laws, jim crow cars and color discrimination are all right in their season. On this point, Dr. Booker T. Washington said in his recent annual address to the Business League:

"It is the actual doing of things, not merely talking about them, that is going to convince the world of our capacity for citizenship. The great battlecry of our race, which should be sounded in every part of the land is "overcome evil with good"—overcome failure with success, overcome overcome injustice with usefulness, overcome doubt with high endeavor, overcome shiftlessness with lofty achievement. Most important of all, do not make the mistake of believing that mere agitation or condemnation of wrong, demanding rights of defending our claims to thoughtful consideration will, in themselves, push forward our cause. All those efforts have a place and a right place in the economy of race building, but these elements in themselves unsupported and not based upon more fundamental matters, will leave us wandering in the wilderness many years hence.

"If history teaches any one lesson more thoroughly than another, it is that successful effort in constructive, productive work is what counts in getting a race upon its feet."

Truly, there was a decided contrast between the handful of theorists at Boston the other day and the other two race conventions held during the month: The Business League, numbering hundreds of happy, prosperous and thrifty constructive workers along substantial lines of business, professional and agricultural effort, all "making good" and reporting increasing enlargement of their opportunities and privileges because of their contributions to the uplift of the communities in which they live; the other, a convention of skilled professional men and women, reading papers full of information on technical points in connection with the practice of medicine, surgery, dentistry, pharmacy or modern hospital management, and practical demonstrations that took rank with the best of any race. There was not one note of complaint sounded at either convocation of these "doers of things." They simply keep everlastingly at it, planting good seed in industry, in education and in getting the most out of the things at hand, until harvest time comes, as it is bound to come. The Business League and the Medical Association—the one in Topeka and the other in Baltimore——gave the Boston convention some profitable object lessons in how to really secure the rights of citizenship by something more positive and more potent than dismal resolutions and doleful oratory.

* * *

In a convention this week with Counsellor W. J. H. Hart, we gleaned several grains of hope for a solution of the jim-crow car problems in the near future. The Counsellor and his committee had waited on the Interstate Commerce Commission a few days ago, and bearing in mind the recent decision of Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, insisted that the southern roads give the Negroes the equal accommodations provided by law, if the commission was determined to legalize the separate coach system. This the members seemed disposed to do, according to Mr. Hart, and he furtheir informed us that an order had been issued to the road running out of Memphis, and to others in the same boat, that on and after the first of October, the railroads choosing to separate the races must be equipped with cars for colored passengers equal in every respect to those furnished to passengers. Any road failing to comply with said order would be adjudged in contempt and cited to appear before the Federal Court and required to show cause why they should not be punished according to the statutes made and provided for such violations.

Assuming that this is a true statement of the situation, it looks as if the National Afro-American Council is justifying its existence and that the agitation over the Foraker-Warner amendment was not without its effect. If we can not secure all that we are asking for, and if mixing is a crime, the granting of accommodations that are equal in every way, will make travel far more comfortable than has been possible under the old conditions, and we are many per cent. better off than before. Thus are we reminded that "an inch of progress is worth a yard of complaint," and "half a loaf is better than no bread."

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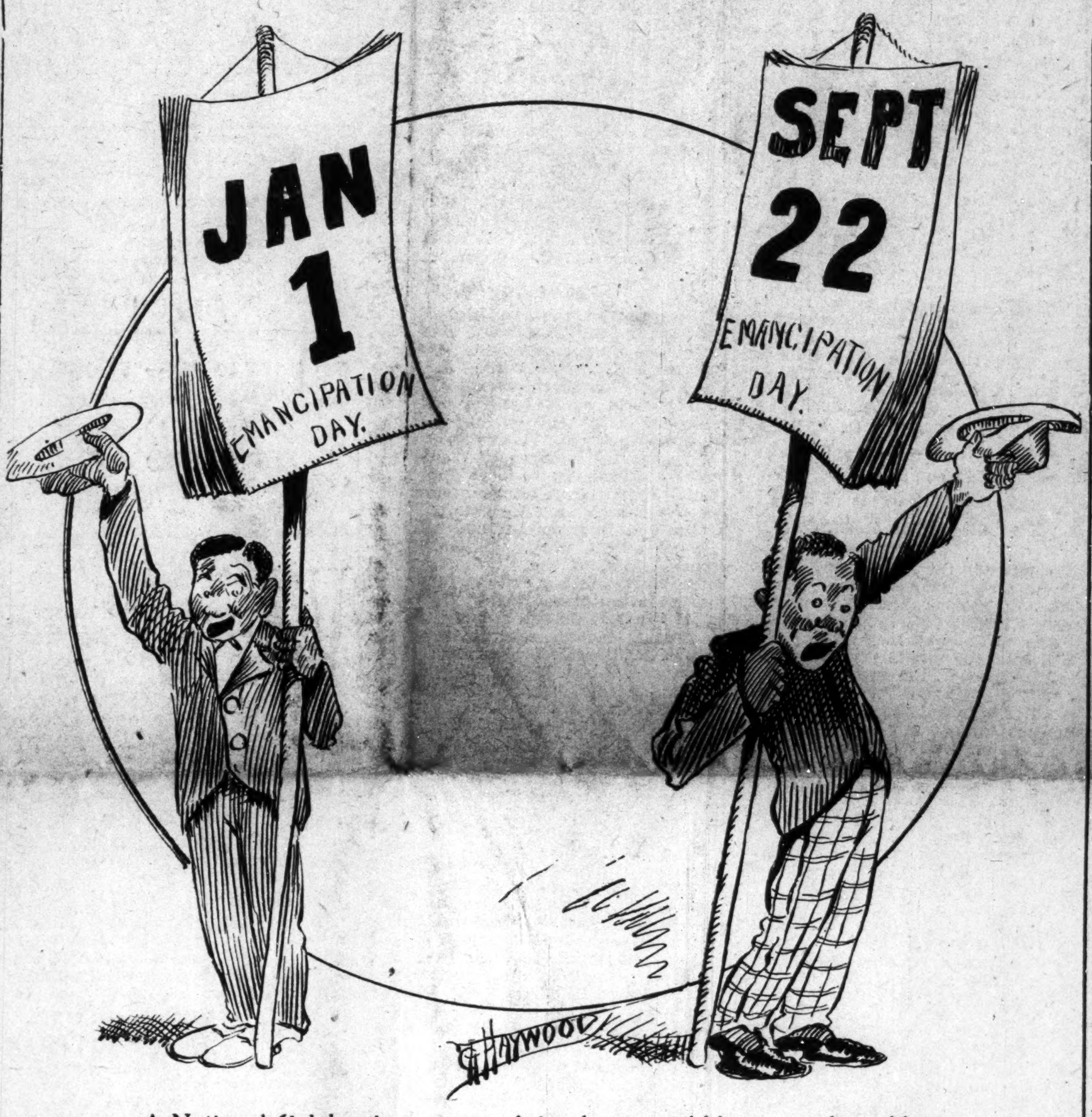
The National Baptist Convention is holding its 27th annual session this week in the Metropolitan Baptist

(Continued on page three.)

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.



A National Celebration on one of the dates would be more desirable.

TEACHERS IN COLORED SCHOOLS

Assignment for the Coming Term Is Announced by Supt. Long.

Dallas, Tex., special: The following assignment of the teachers of the colored schools of the city has been made by Superintendent J. L. Long:

Colored High School—Location: Corner of Hall and Cochran streets. N. W. Hardlee, principal; Julia L. Caldwell, High School assistant; J. H. Polk, high and low eighth grades; William Jackson, high seventh and high sixth grades; J. W. Ray, low fifth and high fourth grades; A. V. West, low fourth and high third grades; W. D. Lindley, low third grade; M. M. Polk, high and low second grades; A. B. Rutherford, high first grade; L. C. Haynes, low first grade; Tina Boswell, supernumerary.

Special Teachers—W. A. Boswell, supervisor drawing and penmanship; Jerry W. Towns, teacher of manual training; Florence Caviell, teacher of domestic science.

Wright Cuney School—Location: Corner Cockrell and Canton streets. B. F. Darrell, principal, sixth and fifth grades; C. R. Boswell, high and low fourth and high third grades; Ella Rice, low third and high and low second grades; M. E. Griffin, high and low first grades.

Booker T. Washington School—Location: Corner Burford and Flora streets. Charles Rice, principal, high sixth grade; Annie Mae Cates, low sixth and high fifth grades; M. W. Tyler, low fifth grade; B. F. Ashford, high and low fifth grades; L. A. Shaw, high and low third grades; Priscilla Tyler, high and low third grades; M. T. Groves, high first grade; F. L. Harris, low first grade; C. L. Taylor, supernumerary.

Fred Douglass School—Location: South Preston street. J. P. Starks, principal, low eighth and high and low seventh grades; S. A. Hurdle, low seventh and high and low sixth grades; A. G. Weems, high and low fifth grades; Mattie Masnfield, high and low fourth grades; P. A. Rochon, high and low third grades; M. A. Hall, high and low second grades; E. M. Weems, high first grade; Della M. Booker, low first grade; F. B. Harris,

(Continued on page four.)

INDIANA A. M. E. CONFERENCE

SIXTY-NINTH SESSION HELD AT THE HOOSIER CAPITAL

NOTABLE GATHERING OF DIVINES

Women Make Good Showing in Missionary Work--Five Candidates Ordained Deacons and Elders--List of Appointments.

The Sixty-Ninth Annual Indiana Conference of the A. M. E. Church was in all a notable gathering of preachers of that denomination. A notable gathering of people will be better, since the women have a conspicuous and commendable share in the doings of the conference by way of missionary effort. Throughout the sessions were noted decorum and order—a gentility which has generally marked these bodies. Perhaps there were an absence of so large a number of what are usually called giants as were known in the days of Roberts, Townsend, Tucker, Wilson, the Smiths, Smoothers, Murray, James A. Davis and a crowd of others, each of whom were luminaries in the great field of the Christian ministry. But there remains a goodly order of men who are meeting the requirements, doing personally a greater work than was done by the greater class that has just preceded them. More money is being raised, according to the reports of the various departments, than formerly, greater than would be suggested by the gradual growth of the church, plainly indicating that the present conference of men are doing heroic service and advancing the church militant and the church triumphant.

The reports read and discussions following, showed a grasp of the situations, and reflected credit on individuals and on the conference as a whole.

There was also indicated the intellectual makeup, and which did not "abound" in peaks, but an evenness of intellect, which is a truer measurement of the progress of the race generally—the general onward march.

The method of ruling by Bishop Shaffer was dignified, judicial, reminding one of the speaker of a legislative body or a judge on the bench. It is marked by such fairness that it at once became a matter of comment by visitors, and inspired confidence in all members, that they would be impartially heard. In the midst of discussions, he occasionally left his chair to put in a few words for the purpose of throwing more light on the subject in hand, which he was able to do owing to his greater experience and observations. There was no vociferous clamoring to get the bishop's attention—all was calm and peaceful, which was an unconscious tribute, since it was a reflection of the presiding officer.

Among the notables attending the conference was the very distinguished Bishop B. F. Lee, one of the scholarly men of this day. Words will hardly convey the notion of his fine qualities, as a man of the rostrum, as a man of the platform. Nature and artifice left nothing undone in the making of this prince of the church; a full rounded individual, good to see and hear.

Dr. H. B. Parks, secretary of foreign missions, and a well known candidate for the bench was attentive throughout the sessions. The doctor enjoys a reputation of fine executive ability. And for service rendered the church, he is most favorably considered for the bishopric. He is ready in speech, and which is full of that appealing warmth that doubtless has made him the force he is—he is a consumate master of fervid oratory.

Among others visiting were the Secretary of Extension, Dr. B. F. Watson, distinguished for song and sermon; Dr. W. D. Chappelle, Secrttary of the Sunday School Union, who is also a formidable candidate for the bench of bishops. Others were Dr. George F. Woodson, dean of Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, O.; Dr. J. H. Collett, manager of the publication department, Philadelphia, and Miss E. W. Carter, of the A. M. E. Review, the leading publication of the church.

As usual the pulpits of the city churches were supplied with the

(Continued on page four.)

AROUND THE WORLD IN A WEEK'S TIME

News Notes, Gathered from Every Section and Source, Concerning the Race.

Negroes Make Great Progress.

Enrolled in the public schools, about 2,000,000.
Total in population, 11,000,000.
Average attendance, about 1,000,000.
Colleges for training, 11.
Negro teachers, 30,000.
Negro graduates. 19,000,000.
Graduates in training, 1,200.
Graduates in special training, 1,100.
Number taking special trades, 1,900.
Trained nurses and physicians, 2,000.
Lawyers, 600.
Newspapers, 650.
Negro authors of books, 650.
Books in libraries valued at $650,000.
Banks owned and controlled by Negroes, 30.
Farms owned by Negroes, 250,000.
Homes independent of farms, 130,000.
Amount of school property, $15,000,000.
Amount of church property, $40,000,000.
Amount of taxable property, $700,000.
Contractors, 3,000.
Telegraph operators, 100.
Steamboat pilots, 25.
Sailors, 10,000.
Stenographers, 5,000.

* * *

Colorado Springs, Col., special: Geo. T. Wells, a white man whose advertisement for a Negro wife startled the community, took the advice of those who threatened him and left town. Wells was aroused from his sleep early this morning by a mob of men who gathered at his boarding house, and after effecting an entrance told him to go. Mrs. Flora Hogg, his landlady, appeared and pleaded with the mob leaders to disperse. "Your sentiments are mine exactly," she told them. "I want this animal out of my house, but I do not sanction your method of getting him out of town. I ask you out of respect to me to leave him alone." The mob left.

* * *

John Shinault, 37 years old, a Negro laborer, residing at Inwood, L. I., a prisoner at the Seventy-sixth precinct, early Saturday morning, charged with being a suspicious person by Patrolman James J. Shortell, became violently insane and a raving maniac. He was attended by Ambulance Surgeon A. T. Gillette of Flushing Hospital, and removed to Queens County Jail in a straightjacket.

* * *

Atlanta, Ga., special: John Taylor, the Negro who shot Conductor Nix on the Pittsburg car line July 20, was apprehended Saturday and was bound over by Acting Recorder Martin, his bond being fixed at $500.

* * *

On the night of the shooting Taylor accompanied by John Hudson, was on the Pittsburg car. Both were smoking when Conductor Pitts ordered them to stop or to leave the car. They reluctantly stopped, but cursed the conductor and otherwise showed fight. Just as they were leaving the car, Taylor drew a gun and fired point blank at the conductor just as he was raising his hand to pull the bell cord. The shot passed through the right hand, breaking the middle finger bone. They escaped in the darkness and all attempts to arrest them proved fruitless until Saturday night, September 6, when the men boarded Conductor Nix' car. They were immediately recognized and as soon as policemen were sighted were turned over to them.

WHITE WOMAN KILLS MANLEY.

Rushes to Policeman With Smoking Pistol After Shooting Negro.

Columbus, O., special: "I've killed a man," exclaimed Edith Carson, aged 24, as she rushed to an officer early Friday with a smaking revolver in her hand.

The officer hurred with her to her room, where he found the body of A. A. Manley, aged 32, colored, with his hands resting across his breast and in a position which indicated that, while he slpet, the woman had pressed the revolver to his breast and sent two bullets into his heart.

NEGRO ADVISES COLOR LINE.

Baptist Preacher Defines Social Ideas to Convention.

Washington, D. C., special: The National Baptist (Negro) Convention opened here September 12 with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the country. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., president of the convention, in his annual address said that, despite a few agitators, who would advocate social intermingling, all intelligent, thoughtful Negroes are opposed to any such doctrine and favor the absolute separation of races on social lines. He referred to President Roosevelt as "One who has shown by his official acts that he can not be influenced in the discharge of his public duties by race, color, or condition of men." He urged that Negroes remain lirgely in the South, particularly the country districts.

RACE WAR IS THREATENED.

Fitzgerald, Ga., special: The local militia is today under arms to prevent a second attempt to drive the Negroes from their quarters. Governor Hoke Smith has been notified that race trouble is threatened.

There has been a feeling here against Negroes for some time. Yesterday it culminated in a raid on them by a mob of men and boys. Before the mob did much harm it was dispersed by the sheriff and chief of police with a posse of business men. Twenty-seven mombers of the mob were arrested.

During the day many threats against Negroes were heard. Fitzgerald is a new town, settled by Indiana and Ohio colonists, largely G. A. R. men. There are few Southerners in the place.

PANAMA HAS FIRST HANGIING.

Negro Kills His Wife for Another Woman He Loved.

Panama special to The Freeman: The first hanging under the canal zone laws took place at Culebra yesterday, Adolphus Coulson, a Jamaican Negro, paid the penalty for the murder of his wife.

Attracted by high pay Coulson came to the isthmus, leaving his wife and children in Jamaica. He earned $8 a week and sent $5 to his family. While here he fell in love with another woman. His remittances to his home ceased.

One day his wife came to the cabin at Gorgona, explaining that she made the voyage because she had not heard from him for so long. She died a few days later, and traces of arsenic were found. It was thought that she committed suicide.

A Salvation Army corps was holding services at Gorgona at that time. Coulson "got religion" and confessed that he murdered his wife. He was taken to jail and spent his whole time in reading his Bible, refusing to see the other woman.

FERGUSON LAUGHED AS TRAIN SPED.

Telegram From Detroit Police Arrived Too Late.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 12.—(Special)—Thankful that the telegraphers' strike had tied up the commercial wires of the country, James Ferguson, colored, wanted in Detroit on charge of robbery, lolled in a chair car on the night Wabash train last night, laughing gleefully at the futile efforts of the Detroit police to apprehend him. Ferguson is termed a "bad nigger" by the Detroit police, and is wanted for one of the biggest jobs pulled off in that city in a long time. He fled from there yesterday, boarding the westbound Wabash train that left at 4:30 p. m. Sometime later the Detroit police learned of the fact and figured that a telegram to the police here would catch the fellow. Accordingly they telegraphed the police to board the Wabash train and arrest and hold Ferguson. The telegram was sent yesterday afternoon. It was received by the police shortly before noon today. "Delayed in transit" was marked across its face.

COTTON GROWING IN AFRICA.

Egypt Produces Annually 1,200,000 Bales, and Is so Fine as to be Classed by Itself.

A writer in the New York Sun says: "India now produces some 3,000,000 bales of cotton annually and Egypt some 1,200,000 bales. Egypt produces cotton so fine and long as to place it in a class of textile materials by itself. Moreover, the supply is limited, and it is within a few years that a dam has been built in the Nile at vast expense to increase the area of cultivation by increasing the area submerged by the annual rise of that river. I question the accuracy of your statement that 'Asia and Africa produced cotton centuries before anybody ever heard of America.' Perhaps we can both agree that Asia and Africa produced cotton before the discovery of American by Columbus. The fact that the cotton famine during our Civil War, when cotton sold as high as $1.90 a pound, failed to increase permanently the cotton-growing area of Asia and Africa outside of Egype, and the further fact that efforts to stimulate cotton growing on those continents since then have met with such discouraging results that the general cotton trade of Lancashire declines to support the enterprise, should be conclusive. The world wants cotton by the million bales and can find it only in our Southern States.

PROFOUND STUDENTS?

Information has it that five colored men near Newberg, W. Va., were on the railroad tracks and so deeply interested in a gambling game that they were run down by a train, all of the five being killed. Who says that colored people cannot become profound students? Note the interest. So deeply absorbed that a train of cars thundering through run them down. Here was concentration, which if applied in other ways would have worked wonders. The better part of the world gambles in one way or the other. And as we view it, and think it viewed by Him who will hold the world accountable for sins, one phase of gambling is about the same as the other. The colored men are to be blamed for allowing the thing to become a ruling passion, wasting their poor earnings in the too often vain hope of winning more, and too often to satisfy a morbid craving which in itself is as fatal an intoxication as that resulting from the over indulging liquor habit. But we insist that the higher law takes no cognizance of what men choose to call degrees in the matter. Gambling is simply gambling, that's all. Many a "great" man would have been called from "labor" to "reward" at the business had it not been for the seclusion; shut up in security where the law is not. So human nature is about the same. As the saloon is the poor man's club, just so have the railroad tracks and alleys become the securest "dens" for the humbler disciples of the game. They take to the open where the approaches are guarded by the great expanse of nature, and wherein is shown a willingness to fly the law rather than defy the law. The aim is not to justify the matter, simply to speak of it as it is.

NEGRO MASONIC ANNIVERSARY.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15—(Special)—Prince Hall Lodge, No. 14, of colored Masons, September 12 celebrated the 159th birthday anniversary of Prince Hall, said to have been the first Negro Mason in America. W. E. Cobb, W. M., was toastmaster, and introduced Robert H. Terrell, the principal speaker, who delivered a patriotic address. Talks were also made by Frank J. Cordoza, Fred D. Heavy, John C. Nalle, Jerome A. Johnson, Wallace W. McCary, R. W. Tyler, C. W. Fillmore, Nelson E. Weatherless, and W. H. Grimshaw.

INDIANA A. M. E. 'ANNUAL' CONFERENCE A GREAT ONE

Action of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft Discussed by A. M. E. Ministers.

The action of President Roosevelt and particularly the action of Secretary of War Taft, with due regard for "presidential possibility" and Negro votes, in connection with the discharge of the three companies of colored United States troops for rioting in Brownsville, Tex., furnished a topic for discussion Saturday at the Sixty-Ninth Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church, meeting at Bethel Church.

Friday evening it was stated at the conference that the Brownsville affair, which has been given general attention by the colored population of the United States, would not escape notice at the meeting of the Methodists. And further, it is expected to be one of the most important and significant discussions of the conferece.

The race question, as involved in the Brownsville matter, was given attention in the report of the Rev. Charles Hunter, chairman of the committee on the state of the country. The Rev. Mr. Hunter, an Indianapolis minister, is also an old soldier.

Friday evening at the close of the missionary day of the conference, the Rev. W. B. Parks, of New York, spoke. He reviewed the mission reports and called for greater activity, especially in the home mission fields. The report of the woman's mission was particularly interesting as over $500 was raised for the benefit of African missions by the women.

The delegates elected Friday morning to the general conference to be held at Norfolk, Va., next May, are the Rev. G. H. Shaffer, of Indianapolis, who received thirty-eight votes; J. N. Pettiford, Marion, who stood second, and W. P. Wallace, of Evansville, third. The alternates elected are the Rev. J. L. Cravens, of Muncie, the Rev. Noah Williams, of Richmond, and the Rev. George C. Sampson, of this city.

Report of Officers.

The second day's session of the Indiana A. M. E. annual conference was held Thursday, September 12, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, this city. The day was given over to hearing the reports made by the ministers present. These reports thus far show a large increase in the numerical and financial strength of the church in this State. There were also interesting reports from the general officers of the church on missionary, church extension, publication and Sunday School Union work. Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, of the Ninth Episcopal district, is a visitor at the conference.

Before the close of Thursday's session the permanent organization of the conference was effected by the appointment of J. L. Craven, Muncie, secretary; W. H. Taylor, Kokomo, recording secretary; M. W. Sparks, New Albany, statistician. An audience that tested the seating capacity of the church heard the exercises of the conference Thursday night. Mayor Bookwalter gave the welcome on behalf of the city, which was responded to by Bishop B. F. Lee. The welcome on behalf of the ministers of the city was offered by the Rev. J. S. Bailey; on behalf of Bethel Church by G. W. Cable. A response to both was made by Noah Williams, of Richmond. W. D. Chappelle, secretary of the Sunday School Union, made the closing address, after which the ministers and general officers led the way to the lecture room, where refreshments were served.

Warns His Race to Not Forget Its God.

"In the quest of education and progress let not the young man or the young woman of our race forget the God of his fathers who brought him out of the house of bondage. Let him not forget lest as he would strive toward a goal of higher civilization he lack that one essential—proven so by the ages gone before—to true progress—it is true Christianity."

Thus spoke the Rev. W. H. Taylor, of Kokomo, in the educational sermon, the most important address of the second day of the Sixty-Ninth Annual Conference of the African M. E. Church. The Rev. Mr. Taylor's address was also the conference sermon and he spoke to an audience of colored people which filled the Bethel Church auditorium to the doors.

"Christianity has marked the world's greatest strides in progress of civilization," continued the speaker. "From the time of Luther and the opening of the sunshine of enlightenment after the darkness of the middle ages it marked the emancipation of the American Negro. Christianity opened the doors of freedom to him, and let him beware—let him take heed—lest when he thinks that he standeth, he falls."

The Rev. Mr. Taylor ended his discourse with an appeal to his hearers to live closer Christian lives. He paid slight attention to the negligent church goer and the stingy giver and introduced in concluding four elders who solicited funds for the conference wor.

The two day sessions of the conference Thursday were taken up with the reports of committees. Friday the election of delegates to the general conference to be held at Norfolk, Va., was held.

Small Talk of the Conference.

Bishop B. F. Lee's response to the Mayor was indeed a masterpiece and everyone greatly enjoyed it from beginning to end. The bishop looks the picture of health.

Rev. W. H. Taylor, of Kokomo, Ind., preached one of the best sermons that has ever been heard in this city in some while. At least our dailies thought so.

Hon. G. L. Knox was among those who seemed to enjoy the proceedings.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer seems to have around a renewed strength in the A. M. E. annual conference through his presiding.

J. H. Pettiford, of Marion, was seen smiling and handshaking. Wonder what for?

Rev. G. H. Shaffer will not only go to Norfolk, Va., but will return a satisfied pastor of ———?

And did you notice the Mite Missionary Society showed up wonderfully, and the papers? Great!

Terre Haute looks good to us.

What Wo You Do

If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. It they should decide that you could not live longer than six weeks. And if you should get well, after using only $12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you advise a friend in like condition to do?

"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wait her time, which would not be over 6 weeks at the most. I brought her home, and then I thought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Pills and commenced to give them to her. We soon seen an improvement, and encouraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her eleven bottles in all of the medicine. She takes it occasionally now if she feels the need. I am in the ministry, and have been for 44 years."
REV. P. MILLIGAN,
Genda Springs, Kans.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
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All Kinds of Repair Work.
Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY
ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS,
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For Man or Woman..
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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We are saving the expense of a Traveling Salesman, and will cheerfully give the corresponding discount on all goods purchased through this advertisement together with the special discount we allow to the trade.
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A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
814 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to
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(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
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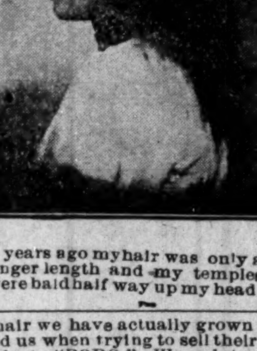
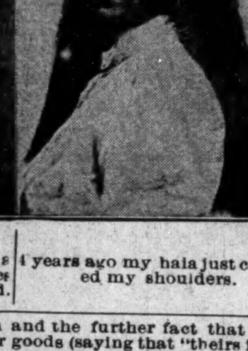


MRS. A. M. POPE

4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.



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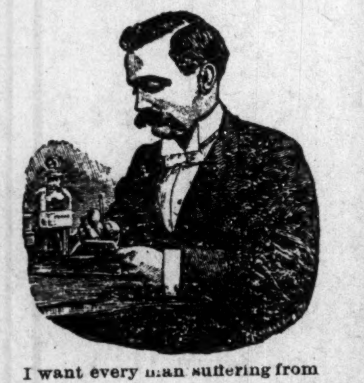

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

church, of which Rev. M. W. D. Norman is pastor. This church is said to be the most commodious edifice owned by the colored Baptists in this city, having a seating capacity of about 2,500. The convention of the Woman's Auxiliary is being held in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, of which Rev. George W. Lee is pastor. Fully six thousand visitors are already in the city and more are to come. Special trains have arrived from Cincinnati, Louisville, Pensacola, Atlanta and others are en route from Texas, Arkansas and points west. President E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., was early on the scene,a nd Secretaries L. G. Jordan, E. W. D. Isaac, R. H. Boyd and Dr. Beckham are at his side. Revs. Prowd and Murff, African missionaries, with two natives, are proudly exhibiting the results of their work in the Dark Continent. Dr. Norman and his committees on reception have been busy and they are handling the crowd very satisfactorily.

On the opening day, Sept. 11, the addresses of welcome were delivered by Commissioner H. F. B. Macfarland, Rev. M. W. D. Norman, Drs. G. A. W. Lee, W. J. Howard, S. L. Corrothers, and Lawyer Thomas L. Jones. Rev. W. M. Moses, of Staunton, Va., responded for the convention. Dr. N. H. Pius, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in charge of the music and it is grand. Some of the principal features of the week are to be the dedication of the Training School for Girls, under the direction of Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary and founder of the institution to be dedicated; the address of Dr. Booker T. Washington at Convention Hall on Friday evening; the reports of the home and foreign missions, the educational and publishing boards, and the Baptist Young People's Unions, all of which will be rtceived with great enthusiasm by the immense throng. The convention, which will last through the 16th, is said to be the largest that has gathered within the history of the organization. The delegates present represent two and a half million Baptists.

* * *

On the 25th comes the international convention of the Ejiscopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The meetings will continue four days in the auditorium of the Trinity P. E. Church, corner 3d and C streets, Northwest, with certain convocations at the church of the Epiphany and Continental Hall. Quite a number of colored delegates from the Brotherhoods of the colored Episcopal churches in all parts of the country are expected. No color line is apparent at these meetings.

* * *

If present conditions prevail until the sitting of the republican national convention, the chances for the seating of colored delegates in that convention from the State of Virginia will be very slim. The Lily Whites met at Norfolk recently and, the body, made up entirely of white republicans, completely ignored the colored brother. A movement has beet set on foot by the colored voters to organize that State thoroughly and to put up an independent ticket and secure for it such a showing of strength that the national commitee will be obliged to show the delegation some consideration when it appears at the door of the convention. The only republican party in the State worth mentioning is made up of the colored voters and they will fight to the last gasp to be regarded as "regular," if they can get hold of enough of the party machinery to legalize their conventions.

* * *

The same situation is true also of the State of Missouri. Not long ago a body of colored republicans met in Kansas City, and appointed a committee, headed by A. W. Lloyd, of St. Louis, to confer with the republican leaders, with a view of prevailing upon them to give the Negro republicans adequate recognition in the republican national convention, appealing in the name of the 40,000 colored republicans said to be voters in the State of Missouri. Mr. Lloyd's associates on the committee were: N. T. Ancell, Huntsville; Charles Turner, W. Lewis, Lewis Woods, Kansas City; Homer J. Phillips, Sedalia; Rev. J. Frank McDonald, Kansas City; R. L. Logan, Columbia; Robert Renfro, Moberly; Rev. S. E. Howard, Independence, and J. Silas Harris, St. Joseph. If any reply has been made by the white leaders as yet, the fact has not been made public.

* * *

The Executive Committee in charge of the Negro Exhibit at Jamestown has the work well in hand and the Negro Building is pointed out by President Tucker and the exposition commission as the real "show place" of the entire enterprise. The resentment of the early days seems to have disappeared amid the thousands of light-shedding literature circulated throughout the country by the press bureau, and through the testimony brought back by the many visitors who have been there and received treatment of the most hospitable chraracter. The personnel of the attendance is an assurance that all is well, for in the throng are found Bishops, presidends of colleges, teachers, professional men or every variety, industrialists and sight-seers of all types. The clergy is doing a good work in advising their flocks to go and see the evidences of race progress on display there. The Negro Exhibit has reached a high point in the favor of the colored people, and Chairman Calloway is greatly rejoiced thereat. During the remainder of September and through the months of October and November, daily attractions are planned, and it is likely that the attendance will reach the record-breaking heigh, as the weather will be delightful. The Fisk Jubilee Singers are giving daily concerts and are scoring big in their classics as well as in their folk songs.

* * *

With the completion of the exposition there has come a gradual elimination of employes. The appropriation is running low and not a few who expected to be retained to the end of the season have been cut off. The work is being carried on, however, by those remaining, and there has been the minimum of complaint voiced by the disappointed ones. Chairman Calloway is being very efficiently served in the office work by Miss Arsine Elizabeth Jones, of New Haven, Conn., an expert stenographer; Mrs. Mattie E. Tyler, of Richmond, a painstaking bookeeper, representing Mr. A. F. Hilyer, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. Robert Kelser, W. E. Hope and Prof. A. L. Macbeth as installers and general helpers. Prof. Macbeth's departure was announced, but the committee considered him too valuable a man to lose and he was prevailed upon to remain. Those who have not seen the Negro exhibit should not fail to do so in the short time that is left.

* * *

The times and the up-to-date newspaper men of the race are ripe for a revival of the National Afro-American Press Association. It was a power for good in "ye olden tyme" and it can be made so again with a little hustle and elimination of selfishness. The influence of the true journalisy is becoming more and more recognized, and an honest interchange of views, business experiences and suggestions from the wise ones looking to a betterment of the profession, would go far to make that influence one of the leading solvents in the much-moted race problem. A preliminary meeting could be held right here in Washington, and a modus vivendi planned in the name of the press gang. What say you, Mr. Adams?

* * *

The petty fight that certain prohibitionists are waging against Vive-President Fairbanks because of the appearance of a few cocktails on his table on the occasion of a state dinner in honor of President Roosevelt, is a blow beneath the belt. It is a species of narrow intolerance and bigotry that should have no place in our free institutions—an interference with personal liberty that can not be countenanced by right-thinking people in this free Republic. It smacks so strongly of "peanut politics," that its sinister intent is plainly impressed upon all who are dsiposed to be decent and fair in their treatment of public men. Everybody knows that Mr. Fairbanks is not a drinking man, and if he chooses in dispensing his characteristic open-handed hospitality, to have certain refreshments for the benefit of his guests, he is clearly within his rights as a citizen. To attempt to make capital out of so trivial an incident, to injure Mr. Fairbanks as a presidential candidate, is not only a piece of impertinence—it is an exhibition of political mendacity that can not fail to prove a boomerany to all who are "fathering" it.

* * *

That this is an age when temperance in all things is at a premium, no one will deny. Sobriety is insisted upon both as a matter of morals and of business expedience. No one has any patience with those who make a practice of indulging to excess in the "cup that cheers," and many honestly feel that it is unsafe to indulge at all. Whatever may be the view of the average citizen on this point, not one in a thousand will endorse the foolish opposition to Mr. Fairbanks as a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with nothing more serious than this dinner service as a pretext. The prohibition party has nothing to do with the internal affairs of the Methodist church and that great organization might with ample warrant resent the meddling of these super-officious partisans who are sowing the seeds of strife over a matter which does not concern them in the slightest. Mr. Samuel J. Wilson, an estimable old gentleman, whom we used to know, is being used as a cat's paw to rake the chestnuts out of the fire for the anti-Fairbanks people—not all prohibitionists, either—and when they are tired of allowing Mr. Wilson ought to see to it that he is not made the innocent victim of a flimsy political trick.

It is written in the stars (apologies to Mr. T. Thomas Fortune) that Vice-President Fairbanks will be elected a delegate to the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist church, and those who are responsible for this measly effort to besmirch the character of one of the purest men in public life to-day will stand hopelessly discredited in the eyes of every American who believes in fighting "on the level."

R. W. THOMPSON.

REPUBLICANS ON THE RUN.

The Brownsville Error Making It Hot for Roosevelt and Taft—"On With the Dance."

From Troy, N. Y., Daily Press.

The Republican party came into power in 1860 because it was believed popularly to be friendly to the emancipation of the Negroes, and the immortal proclamation of the President then elected justified this expectation. It is quite possible that it will be put out of power by the Negro vote in 1908, particularly if Roosevelt or Taft should be nominated. Politically and racially, the Brownsville incident has become a matter of National magnitude, for the President's impulsive and drastic punishment of the Negro troops appears to have been unwarranted by the facts. The absence of a trial, or any adequate proof, and the resort to extreme measures upon an assumption of guilt contradicted by investigation, naturally aroused the indignation of intelligent Negroes everywhere, as it was palpable that the soldiers had not been given the square deal of which so much is heard. Evidently Secretary Taft felt this to be true, as the doubts were sufficient for him to delay the carrying out of the President's wishes in the premises during the latter's absence. But Roosevelt was incorrigible upon his return, whereupon Taft wrote a labored but unsatisfactory defense of the extraordinary executive action in the premises. Thereby he embittered the colored vote, and he must share the consequences with the President.

Already we have reproduced some pretty forcible comments from the New York Age upon this question, but probably they were tempered by the fact that the editor formerly held a diplomatic office for which he was indebted to President Roosevelt. The Philadelphia Tribune, another colored Republican organ and one under no obligations to the President, is more direct and emphatic. It says:

"We say openly, that under no consideration, will we support Mr. Roosevelt if unfortunately he becomes the Presidential nominee of the next National Republican Convention, nor will we support any National ticket that he may indorse. We look upon Mr. Roosevelt as the greatest enemy the Negro race has in this country today. He has insulted us times without number, and will continue as long as he is in a position to do so. We are not to be cajoled by any sophistry or honeyed phrases that may come from him or from those who are friendly to him and claim to have his ear. Much of the prejudice that exists toward us today has been augmented and intensified by his action toward us, and yet, forsooth, there are to be found members of the race who have agreed to deliver the Afro-American voter, bound, head, neck and heels, to the tail of Mr. Roosevelt's election train. What these people are to receive we know not, nor do we care. We say to them and all who think like them, that the Negro voters of this section will be better organized than they have ever been before in any National contest. The Brownsville incident has brought them together as never before. Today this class of voters are more independent and will give a good account of themselves when the ballots are counted. The threats that have been put forth of a curtailment of the right of suffrage do not alarm us in the least."

Almost any Republican presidential candidate, aside from the two named, would escape this opposition. Naturally, the Negroes are grateful to Senator Foraker for his brilliant and effective championship of their cause in the face of a frowning administration, and will be guided largely in their political action by his influence. He is not likely to be a candidate, for one of his fearlessness and independence on sharply controverted issues will stand a small show of securing a majority of the delegates. But the man he supports will have a distinctive advantage in convention, and, if nominated, at the polls. Not the least of the Roosevelt-Taft troubles are the normal consequences of the big Brownsville blunder.

NEWSY NOTES OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

(By Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson.)

Judge Robert H. Terrell is nursing a sore toe.

* * *

Last Sunday, the Y. M. C. A. had in hand, in actual cash for its new building, the sum of $11,860.

* * *

Architect John A. Lankford established branch offices in Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis, while on his recent tour of the Great West.

* * *

For the information of his many correspondents, we wish to say that the New York address of Bishop Alexander Walters is No. 208 West 134th street.

* * *

The new Aguilar building on 14th street, for which J. A. Lankford & Bro. are the contracting architects, is nearing completion and it will be a handsome structure.

* * *

Bishop C. W. Clinton, of the Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington diocese, is holding the Kentucky Conference at Madisonville, Ky. He is expected in the city shortly.

* * *

Miss Blanche Thomas, of Pensacola, Florida, who graduated last June from Howard University, Washington, D. C., will begin her career as a teacher at Daytona, Fla., this fall.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Manning, editor of the Indianapolis World, was in the city last week. He has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Manning, stopped over, en route from a tour of Europe.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller digested the proceedings of the Baltimore meeting of the National Medical Association for the New York Evening Post, and R. W. Thompson syndicated them for the Negro press at large.

* * *

Mr. Arthur S. Gray, of the bureau of statistics, is at home again after a delightful fortnight in Kansas, where he renewed his acquaintance with many old friends and made scores of new ones.

* * *

Prof. E. E. Fennell, instructor in mathematics and science at the Morgan College Annex, Lynchburg, Va., was in the city last week, the guest of Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church.

* * *

Mrs. Retta Moss, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Morris, of Pierce Place, and of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, of 22d street, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Moss is said to be the wealthiest colored woman in the State of Indiana.

Mrs. Ida D. Bailey is visiting her cousin, Miss Gertrude Baker, of 111 Museum, Cambridge, Mass. During her sojourn abroad she attended the meetink og the Niagara Movement and stopped a few days with Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Grant at their summer home in New Hampshire.

Bishop J. W. Smith went to Baltimore Monday, where he will join Bishop Alexander Walters, and both will proceed by steamer to the Jamestown Exposition. Their ultimate destination is Edenton, N. C., where an important conference is being held.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Harris and Miss Mollie Harris, of Louisville, Ky., spent a few days in the city last week, the guests of Mr. W. H. Davis, of the Bureau of Statistics, who is Mrs. Harris' brother, the party was highly entertained on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 10th and R. streets Northwest.

* * *

The Virginia Home Restaurant, at the Jamestown Exposition, in which the late Mrs. Dolly A. C. Jones was jointly interested with Giles B. Jackson, has been taken over by the Executive Committee and the business will be carried on under the general direction of Chairman Thomas J. Calloway.

* * *

Miss Edna Spears, one of Tuskegee's most popular teachers, has been the recipient of much praise for her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

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SATURDAY, SEPTEM. 21 1907.

Indian summer.

Young America is at school.

The President captured the Baptists, at any rate.

They might at least let the President take it back.

Coal cart weather; haven't seen many carts, either.

The proposed new State of Oklahoma hard and fast in the Democratic column to the tune of 40,000 majority.

Dr. B. F. Watson mildly suggested that the soldier matter was in the hands of Congress. But what was the use?

And just to think, all the to-do about the soldiers in face of the fact that the question is still pending before the Senate.

Food is soaring; the cow is doing the moon stunt, consequently beef is up.. Sounds bad for these trust busting days.

What became of the striking telegraphers? Hans Breitman had a banty—vere iss dot banty now? Is it applicable?

A State League of Negroes of the State for political purposes is on the program. A call will be issued in the very near future.

This sweet potato season reminds one of the good things on deck; that species of natural ferae—opossum—will not be forgotten.

S. W. Starks is evidently making good as the Supreme Chancellor. It is his fifth time to be elected to the high and honorable office.

It is now oyster season; the catsup also smells all over the land; it has no mean smell, either. Pronounce "either" "ither"—it is more chick.

The Standard Oil Company is very much beset in these days. Judge Landis started the ball rolling by his horribilis—29 million plus dollars.

After a second sober thought, the National Baptist Association concluded to deplore the Brownsville affair. It praised Senator Foraker for his stand for the race.

And Senator Foraker has been saying the most commendable things of President Roosevelt. It looks as if the white folks had got together.

The Hon. Charles Bookwalter, Mayor, will ante his term away before he gets what he hopes for by way of a suitable place for the city officials.

Colonel Henri Watterson, of Louisville, has concluded to capitalize the "n," in the word Negro, after these years of neglect. "The sun do move."

The tendency is to nurse the wounds. True enough; we will not be able to dismiss them with ease, yet they should by no means characterize the race.

Michigan and Missouri are talking Fairbanks. The Vice President is also a very good missionary. His speeches are pleasing his audiences, who do not forget to sound his praises.

The Wulfson fame has spread to other parts. Subscriptions are coming in to help in the matter of throttling the trusts. We have the one invincible Isidore, the friend of the people.

If Senator Foraker can succeed in doing something as telling and as interesting for the white people as he has done for the Negroes, he would be assured of the presidential nomination.

When the A. B. C.'s play the Louisville team, place your money on the A. B. C.'s. When they play the Leland Giants of Chicago, keep your money in your pocket, if you want to appear loyal.

Legislator Rogers, the only Negro of the Georgia Legislature, resigned recently. It is thought that the new election law was the cause of the resignation. He did not value the association.

Calloway, of the Negro Oepartment of the Jamestown Exposition, has a cash balance on hand of $30,000. He might get busy chopping it up; it is not popular for expositions to have balances.

Surely the President is up against Shakespeare's proposition good and strong when he has Antony say that the evil that men do lives after them, while the good is interred with the bones.

Some good ones are entering the gubernatorial nominating campaign. Congressman James E. Watson is a recent addition to the list of aspirants. Mr. Watson will be remembered for his speaking ability and usefulness in Congress.

Maxim Gorky, the well-known Russian novelist, has concluded to get regular in the marriage business. He has now married his wife. His visit to America opened his eyes. The Americans are not altogether purist, but on the one point they rise up as one man.

The Jamestown Exposition, the Negro Department, is proving highly creditable. Many are saying it is the best thing there. The colored people, when able, should take it in, on the principle that it is their show, if nothing else. Standing up for your own is no mean game.

Oklahoma is essentially Southern in sentiment. It is made up of white men from the South and Negroes from the South. The relation existing in the Southern States is repeated in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. What happened in the election the other day was simply a result based on the issues as they exist in most Southern States. We are not acquainted with the situation, but think the colored voters erred in opposing the Indians.

Disfranchisement is an ugly, severe political term; it ought to be used only when very necessary. The State of Georgia has tests for its electors. Some white man will also fail of every provision. If he gets through it will be because the election officer is merciful. In event this man does not vote, is he not "disfranchised," according to the logicof many? The point is, that it is poor policy to talk disfranchisement—the wolf might come, is the moral.

A correspondent to the New York Evening Post, speaking of the Niagara movement, says: "The president of the conference was a Negro named Burghardt Du Bois, who seems to be an especially incendiary and violent individual." The Baltimore Sun refers to the address as "hysterical and nonsensical," by "bumptious Negroes." The object is to show that the race is observed. Opposition is to be expected from certain sources, yet it may be believed that men can move for greater liberty, such as is enjoyed generally without exciting intense antagonism.

The National Baptist Convention, after a "hard fought battle," succeeded in saying the following of the Brownsville incident:

"In common with all good citizens, we deplore what has come to be known as the Brownsville affair, and we trust that time will yet reveal the real perpetrators of the crime."

Of Senator Foraker: "The entire country is under a debt of gratitude to Hon. J. B. Foraker and others who secured for the soldiers the right to be heard in their own defense."

The Convention seemed hard pressed for proper expression. Did the committee labor under duress? At any rate the spirit was not mean, even if the expression is somewhat lifeless.

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Session of the True Reformers at Richmond, Va., was a very conspicuous event in the history of that notable order. Some fifteen hundred delegates and visitors were present and heard the cheering words of Grand Master Taylor, who spoke of the year's successes in glowing terms. Twenty thousand new names have been entered on the rolls within the past year, adding greatly to the largest order of Negroes in the world under a single management. Speaking of the usefulness of the organization, the Grand Master said:

"That the Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers appreciates this principle is seen by the interest she takes in her Savings Bank, her chain of stores, her Building and Loan Association and her hotel, newspaper and printing department, and though her life is a busy one she finds time to dispense charity at her Old Folks Home. Ladies and gentlemen, if we are to show ourselves in the commercial and industrial world, it must be by our individual efforts."

The trouble with the men of the Niagara movement is that when they are thinking about the wrongs they endure they forget all about expressions. Some are confounding respectful contention with cowardice. The Weekly Guide of Baltimore feels justified in making this observation:

"The Niagara Movement is a disturbing factor to the time servers, apologists, cringers and weak knees."

"Time servers, apologists, cringers and weak knees," and the rest of them have but one complaint to utter against the movement. It is too rabid and radical. Why some like that kind of thing is not readily seen. The abolitionists did not even demand the abolition of the slave situation; they quietly worked up to it, prepared the people for it by ceaseless but respectful agitation. According to the demands made and in the manner of the Niagara men, the heavens should fall, as the next thing in event the demands were not immediately complied with.

Any movement is all right that has the good of the race in mind. The entire race thinks, feels and hopes the things, thought, felt and hoped for by these people. What more?

Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, who will wed Miss Portia Washington, is an architect of note; the plans of a number of good buildings throughout the country were drawn by him. The bride-elect is the daughter of the famous Dr. Booker T. Washington, the well known educational and general race leader. She, aside from her winsomeness, is of rare accomplishments. She attended her father's famous school, where she finished a very desirable course. She also had the opportunity of further completing her education at one of the most noted female institutions of the land. She doubtless has taken account of the distinguished facts in her history, both consciously and unconsciously, thereby adding greatly to the spirituality of her being. Mr. Pittman deserves congratulations in that, in the great line of suitors that attended Miss Portia in thought, or indeed, that the rose was dropped at his feet, and which he more as Claude Duvall, "next to his heart." With success in his chosen profession, and in this venture of hearts, he doubtless begs permission to say to the remainder of the world that he has been fairly successful—fairly successful, thank you.

INDIANA CONFERENCE ON THE STATE.

No small part of the program of the recent Indiana A. M. E. Conference was a paper on the State, and which without debate or division, was voted the sense of the conference. The speaker after dealing with the manifold evils, civil and political, then referred to that very unfortunate happening, the discharge of the Negro troops by President Roosevelt, the very lengthy reference to the incident and the plain unmistakable language, left no room for doubt as to the unalterable position of the Negro minister of the Indiana Conference. No sort of mercy was shown the President for what it considered his high-handedism, proceeding without warrant of law in dismissing good and faithful men at the caprice of a few officials who went through the form of examining the accused men. The President was placed in the attitude of knowing that the men were imposed upon, and that he was no more nor less than a party to the scheme of dismissal. Not a single note was sounded that had in mind the probability of mistake; that all was method from beginning to end, and that that end was the disgraceful dismissing of the Negro troops by the President of the United States.

The conclusions in the matter were equally sanguine. The ballot box was cited as the means of redress since it was not forthcoming from Presidents and statesmen. The cringing spirit is to down and out, and the spirit of defiance to be set up when the race is confronted with racial opposition.

The address, in most respects, spoke the sense of the American Negro. It spoke as might have become the representatives of any nation struggling for the light. However, the most thoughtful of the race, when discussing questions wherein enter the executive head of the Nation, will be slow to prove that that head was a party to a compact for the undoing of a part of the people. The opinion is general that the troops were imposed on, yet it is strange that so few of us are willing to concede that the President was also imposed on. The willingness to believe that the President wullfully, knowingly and without a shadow of reason, coldly dismissed the troops, is difficult to understand. It would appear the better thing to take him at his word, which, in short, was that he acted on the evidence that came before him. If we will be the judge in the matter, trying the President, he is at least entitled the "quality" of doubt in the matter, to carry to the last extremity.

The arraignment at this day does not look quite charitable in the face of the effort made to make things right. That the matter has been referred to a congressional committee for disposition, the same concurred in by the President and Senator Foraker, ought to put at least temporary ease on the situation. Furthermore, it is given out in advance that this report will be satisfactory to either, meaning, of course, an amicable adjustment, and which logically cuts off rabid discussion. It is the truce period in its very best sense, the terms of which should not be violated. As we view it the President has agreed or given in to the arrangement for settling the question. We will do the graceful thing in abiding the time. We should not hope to push anyone beyond the pale of redemption, either in this world, or to militate against his possibility for the next. We ministers or what not, are not to hold unredeemable enmity against any man. It will not be said of the President that he has repented, since in his judgment he has nothing to repent for, but he has agreed that the whole matter be submitted to a board of adjudication, and which by the way, is arbitration. He virtually agrees to stand by its finding. What more?

Let us see, anent the Brownsville affair, the Afro-American Council said: You've done some good things, we commend you; you've done some bad things, we condemn you. The Niagara men: We, teeth and toe nail, are in opposition; we call on 500,000 of the faithful to meet you at the polls—your Waterloo. The Business Men's League: We are here for business and not politics; mum's the word. We, however, do admire these prosperous times. This was where Booker T. Washington presided. The Indiana A. M. E. Conference: You permitted the troops to be mobbed out of the army, and now, sire, no manner of doing will make it possible for you to square yourself with us. We are simply done. Here Bishop Shaffer presided; he protested against the word "mob" used in connection with the presidency. The speaker said he meant mob, and that if it had been a stronger term yet, he never would have consented to a change of expression; so the report in the minutes will not say "mobbed" if the speaker thinks of using another expression, as he consented to do. The National Baptist Convention at the capital, Washington, D. C., submitted to a change of program in the matter. It virtually said: We do not think the real perpetrators will ever be known; nor de we think they were the Negroes, and since you profess ignorance in the matter we will let it go at that.

PITTNAN-WASHINGTON.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Sept. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Portia Marshall, to Mr. W Sidney Pittman of Washington, D. C. The marriage ceremony is to be solemnized at Tuskegee Institute during the latter part of the month of October

TEACHERS IN COLORED SCHOOLS

(Continued from first page.)

low first grade; Edith Everett, supernumerary.

Ninth Ward Colored School—Location: Miller avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets. James F. Williams, principal, eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth grades; Bertha M. Wheeler, fourth and third grades; Lula Mason second and first grades.

Born to BMr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, a fine boy. They are both doing fine. The district convention of the A. M. E. church, while in session here last week, raised $250 for Paul Quinn College and other educational purposes. The Dallas delegation to the Baptist National Convention, held in Washington, D. C., reports a most enjoyable time, a pleasant trip and a safe return.

The resignation of H. S. Thompson, who has been elected principal of the State Institute for the Colored Deaf, Dumb and Blind, was accepted, and to fill his place as principal of the Booker Washington School, Charles Rice, principal of the Wright Cuney School, was named. To succeed Rice the principal of the Oak Cliff Colored School, B. F. Darrell, was elected, and James F. Williams was elected principal of the Oak Cliff School.

C. L. Taylor and Edith Everett were elected as supernumeraries in the colored schools.

All the churches had fine services all day and night Sunday. The Comedy 23 is now a walking delegation from one place to the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs, of Houston, are guests of Honer at 111 Fairmount. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McBride.

INDIANA A. M. E. CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page.)

preachers of the conference on the Sunday of Conference week.

The impression made by the members of the conference on the city generally, was the very best. Hospitality and regard were shown them by the members and friends of the church and by ministers and congregations of other churches. The choirs of the various churches took turns in rendering music. In various ways the spirit of friendship and esteem was shown to all by all.

The appointments read by Bishop C. T. Shaffer, the presiding bishop were as follows:

Indianapolis Presiding Elder District.

Presiding elder, the Rev. M. Lewis; Bethel church, Indianapolis, the Rev. G. H. Shaffer, D. D.; St. Paul Temple, Indianapolis, the Rev. A. Cottman; Lafayette station, the Rev. M. W. Spark, M. D.; Crawfordsville, the Rev. C. H. Jackson; Noblesville, the Rev. G. F. Crosland; Logansport, the Rev. E. E. Gregory; Frankfort station, the Rev. William Kelley; Rockville station, the Rev. W. I. Roberts; Plainfield station, the Rev. A. H. Davis; Greencastle station, the Rev. H. C. Moorman; Brazil station, the Rev. A. H. Knight; Clinton, the Rev. W. R. Hutchenson; Danville, the Rev. C. H. Terrell; Peru, the Rev. J. I. Hill; Thorntown and Lebanon circuit, the Rev. J. Burden.

Richmond Presiding Elder District.

Presiding elder, the Rev. Charles Hunter; Allen chapel, G. S. Sampson, D. D.; Richmond station, the Rev. N. W. Williams; Bethel, Marion, the Rev. J. F. Pettiford; Allen temple, Marion, the Rev. J. R. Horney; Muncie, the Rev. J. L. Crown; Kokomo, the Rev. W. H. Taylor; Franklin, the Rev. L. W. Ratcliffe; Portland, the Rev. M. V. Sanders; Anderson, the Rev. B. J. Coleman; Hill Chops, the Rev. W. A. Carter; Greensburg circuit, to be supplied; Durlin, the Rev. Anderson Teller; Carthage, the Rev. C. A. D. Evans; Newcastle, the Rev. Henry Patton; Waryman chapel, Station street, the Rev. Earl C. Hardiman; Connersville, the Rev. Jefferson Smith; evangelists, Maria B. McCullough and Leona Mason.

Evansville Presiding Elder District.

Presiding elder, the Rev. ———; Evansville station, the Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, B. D.; Allen chapel, Terre Haute, the Rev. F. P. Baker; Spruce street church, Terre Haute, the Rev. J. J. Evans; Washington station, the Rev. J. W. Russell, Vincennes station, the Rev. J. A. Sherman; Mt. Vernon station, the Rev. G. H. White; Bloomington station, the Rev. D. R. Ampey; New Albany station, the Rev. R. J. M. Long; Princeton station, the Rev. J. T. White; Jeffersonville station, the Rev. W. C. Irvin; Charlestown station, the Rev. P. H. Lewis; Lyles station, the Rev. R. H. Williamson; Corydon and Cedarwood circuit, the Rev. A. J. Dodds; Madison and Hanover circuit, the Rev. W. A. Mitchem; Spencer and Bloomfield circuit, the Rev. T. A. Hardiman; Mitchell and French Lick circuit, the Rev. C. W. Sims; Seymour and Bedford circuit, the Rev. J. G. Gaskins; Petersburg and Portland circuit, ———; Wheatland, ———.

Ordination Services.

Three sessions were held Sunday. The ordination sermon was preached in the morning by Dr. B. F. Watson, secretary of the church extension board. Five candidates received ordination as deacons and elders of the church. The Rev. J. H. Collett, manager of the A. M. E. publishing house, preached in the afternoon. At 6 o'clock a union Christian Endeavor meeting was held which was addressed by Mrs. Nora F. Taylor, of Chicago, an evangelist and missionary worker of the Iowa Conference. The Rev. George F. Woodson, dean of Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce, preached at night. There was a large attendance throughout Sunday's services, there being many visitors from out of the city.

The special feature of the exercises of Saturday afternoon was the report printed Saturday on the state of the country which was read by Presiding Elder Charles H. Hunter, and which was unanimously adopted by the conference.

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The Great COLORED FAIR

The North Carolina Industrial Association will hold its 29th Annual Fair AT RALEIGH, N. C., October 21-25.

Every day a big day. Free Attractions each day. Fine Racing.

Privilege people and all Colored Carnival Troupes write. J E. HAMLIN, Sec'y.

The Freeman wants more agents.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Anatole Victor, of P. G. Lowery's enterprise, is ill at Indianapolis.

W. A. Mahara has just returned to his office from the West, and wishes those who have written him to write again.

Eugene Clark, George Logan, C. C. Reeves and Miss Hulda Hicks, of the Van Amburg circut, were pleasant Freemen callers Monday.

Horace George, ideal singing comedian and impersonator, will open a forty weeks' engagement under the Western Booking Association of Chicago, October 8.

Eugene Clark closes with the Van Amburg circut in two weeks to take charge of Dailey's Concert Hall, at Plymouth, Pa. He would like to hear from Dan Smith and Fulton Mitchell. G. R. Moore goes with Clark, also.

Pearl Moppin, Frank Castry, Daniel Frazier, Morris Ford and Wililam Robinson were highly entertained at a stag party while in Cercallis, Ore., by the most prominent business men of the city. A hearty welcome is extended to all gentlemanly colored shows. The Georgia minstrels leave a fine impression everywhere.

Rehearsals of the "Exodus to Panama" are now being held at the Elysium Theater, New Orleans, La., under the direction of Marion Brooks, who, together with Chas. A. Hunter, will stage the production. L. A. Coppridge of St. Louis, is musical director. The book, lyric and medolies are written by Charles A. Hunter and Marion A. Brooks. The former will appear in the cast.

William Malone, the well known band and orchestra leader, spent a few very pleasant days in Kansas City last week. Mr. Malone is en route to Seattle, Wash., where he will commence on September 16, a long engagement as musical director of the Colored Stock Company at the new Eden Music Hall, the finest amusement resort of the kind in America. Mr. Malone is feeling fine and while in Kansas City met many of his old time friends and acquaintances. He will be pleased to hear from any of his many friends on the road.

Harry A. Brown, of Brown & Brown, writes from Webb City, Mo., September 7: We are getting along all right down South here, and that we will soon be in the land where our "fathers" died, Indian Territory. As we play Muskogee week after next. In other words I might call myself the pathfinder, playing vaudeville where "Jigwalks" have never trod. I find it is simply a case of nerve and the goods, the latter being the most important. I have the general manager's word to play any colored act that I endorse over the Sullivan & Considine Circuit, reaching from New York to California, including eight months booking. Acts wanting the time write me, and I will secure it for them without charge. My brother Frank and I have a new act. We broke it in on these Missouri Crackers. Best wishes.

Billy McClain writes from London, August 17: "I have just passed an examination as a motor car engineer, secured my certificate and licence to drive. I have sold three cars in two weeks, and at a nice prifit, and have another customer for Tuesday, August 20. I anticipate coming home Christmas, and if I do it, will be the first I ever spent at home. My business is increasing so rapidly and my company is doing so nicely, I do not know exactly what I will do yet. While I have always made a good living in America and have done well, I wanted to make a success in England and lay claim to" have conquered the world.' America, Australia and England. Not bad for an old Indianapolis boy who sold the first colored papers in Indianapolis. Col. A. W. Thompson and I sat side by side in the old Yandes school, and where Rev. L. Christy taught his both. I am glad to read of so many colored enterprises and hope to join the throng if the opportunity affords itself. The only solution for the great problem of the Negro is to branch out and be self-supporting and loyal to one another, convincing the white man that we are placed on this earth to do just as much good as he is, and above all things be a gentleman with it, as that costs nothing."

Whittier Viney writes from Wallace-Hagenbeck's: We are now in the old Sunny South, and as usual business keeps booming. Our orchestra leader, Mr. A. Victor, took seriously ill at Plymouth, Ind., and Mr. H. B. Washington succeeded him very successfully. Mr. Washington is a splendid violinist and should be ranked well amongst the best colored musicians. Mr. Tony Barefield has received his new double B Bass and he is holding the cellar while Mr. William May gets all that is coming to him upstairs. Mose Harris is now storming with that coon song "Take Your Time." P. G. Lowery's band scored a decided hit in Paducah, Ky., as the gignauks took the side show by storm when the band played Will Rossiter's band success, "Policy King." Paul Carter is still cleaning up. Billy Arnte is as usual the feature. James H. Lewis joined us at Mount Carmel and opened up successfully with that funny song "Business is Business with Me." Mr. Lowery will never forget East St. Louis, as he was entertained royally Friday evening during the performance. It was a quick party, but Mr. Lowery enjoyed it just the same. The bunch sends regards to all friends. Whittier Viney would like to hear from Fred Simpson and Powell, and sends best regards to the Toney Trio.

WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

The company is doing fine. All are well, happy and working hard for the interest of the manager, as well as themselves, and conquor is the game. We are playing some return dates, which speaks well for the company, as to its genuine mirth and merriment. Other return dates we could not accept on account of bad railroad connections. The company sends regards to all professionals and hope all much success.

MARSHALL'S OLD PLANTATION COMPANY.

The company is composed of Peter Porter, Samuel H. Lawson, Henrietta Irving, Helen Young, Isum Johnson, Chas. White, Kid Smith, Luke Galvin. The band: H. Finelson, James A. Shackelford, John Young, Vincennes Garrysley, Ward Anderson and Lawrence Cotts. Have had good weather and the company is doing fine.

WHITE CITY SHOWS AT FORDYCE, ARK.

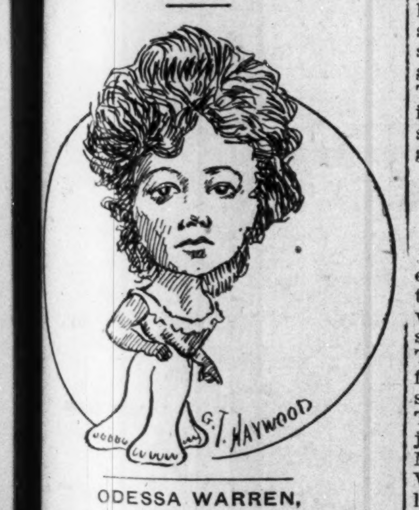
The shows are still making good and playing to S. R. O. houses. Jolly A. D. Patterson has quit the show and gone for rehearsal with the California Minstrels. Harry Robinson, better known as old Skitter, has just finished his new monologue and would like to hear from his old pals, Simon Jones and John Wilson. Wm. Berks has recovered from the sick list and back on duty; Lewis Wilder is filling the place of Patterson. Frank Perryman, Bose Reese, Lizzie Phillips, Lula Jones, Will Jones, send regards to friends.

Prof. Godfrey is still on the sick list. Westbrooks and Stinnison are still our drummers. Mrs. Ida Robinson is on the sick list, and sends regards to all friends and relatives. The ghost walks every Sunday morning. Happy Harrison Kinnison is still sending them away screaming, and getting his nightly applause.

RUFUS RASTUS IN DIXIE COMPANY.

The company is doing fine and everybody is well. We played that long talked of baseball game on the 19th with Hallock, Minn., and won, the score was 6 to 5 in favor of our boys. The game was a good advertisement for the show. We had out the S. R. O. sign long before the curtain went up. The juggling princes, Arthur and Eva, joined the, company at Stephens Minn., and are doing fine. Mr. John W. Hopkins, cornet player and monologist, joined the company at Ardock, N. D. We are rehearsing our new show. Al Strander, our stage manager, expects to have everything ready by the 15th of September. W. A. Bruce and John Edwards, both, have a leading role in the cast. Mr. Horne Wood, manager and sole owner of the Rufus Rastus in Dixie Company, expects to have one of the best colored shows on the road this season, and the way that the old-timers are coming on, we don't think that his expectations will be in vain. Bruce and Edwards are leaving them screaming every night. The Stranders are doing fine. A. G. Jones, our band and orchestra leader, sends regards to E. B. Dudley and all friends.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



ODESSA WARREN,

With the Rufus Rastus Company Last Season, and Understudy to Leading Lady.

The glory of a woman
It is said is in her hair.
But as for me, I fear somebody's wrong.
The glory of a woman,
I say it on the square,
Predominates more likely in her tongue.
But should it happen in among 'em,
If you think I'm indiscreet,
Then they will sure convince you,
When their sewing circles meet.
—Garfield T. Hayward.

CHICAGO LETTER.

(By Julie Jones.)

Here It Is Again

First, the good people of this burg went to know how long do those fly New York Muck de Mucks think that we are going to stand their foolishness. We are willing to eat second-handed canned lobsters, pickled oysters, but the last bit of news capped the climax, our overanxiousness for news from the big city caused all the trouble as comes in such a way that there was not any protection, (listen, a fair young lady dressed in Parisan style, dropped and said she felt so faint from her ten hour journey from New York. Enough said. As we have not had any outside news for two weeks, (telegraph and mail men are both on a strike, as far as this village is concerned.) She said after drinking a cold glass of lake water, that she was well acquainted on Broadway—knew every one was at the opening of the Pekin Stock Company, everybody drew up so close, it looked as if she would faint again, after composing, she commenced, E (Patrick Henry) Hodgan was busy with his new company, that B (A La Carte) Cole and R (La Florida) Johnson was holding down Broadway that B. Andrew Williams and G. Whiteseide Walker was ready to that Cecil Mack Pherson was writing grand opera. Everything came to a stop from an interruption from the same one in the crowd in a loud tone, "Lady, when are you going to tell us about the colored actors in New York?" This brought a stop to matters until the dainty young aldy laughed and looked up and said: "Why, I am astonished at you all out this way. I am sorry I have to come out so broad and explain. It's a of New York etiquette to try to entertain any one who could not understand the latest fad of society, that the people she had been alking about were old acquaintances of ours. In plain, they were Ernest Hogan, Bob Cole, Rosamond Johnson, Burt Williams, George Walker and that Broadway is now called Brudwy. We lost all faith in the ten-hour limited before we had gained enough courage to ask her any more questions. She picked up her hand bag and sauntered away. This split tongue tangled up name was started by Johnson Edermonson Green of New Albany, Ind., now called J. Ed Green of Indianapolis, Ind., the monarch of the Pekin Theatre, Chicago, Ill. No one thought any harm of it when he started it, but the above is the result of allowing people to do or say what they please to us. The hardest part of all we found out lal too late, of course, that the stylish young lady was a maid on the Pennsylvania Limited and a friend of the family of that cruel railroad porter.

Save us, Captain, save us

* * *

Will some one that is right in New York, please settle a big argument for Woodsmen: What is the meaning of the K. P. Circuit? We have it Knights of Pythias, but a man from Yonkers, N. Y., tells us we are wrong. Who will put us right? We are forever wrong.

* * *

Jim Lacy got off with Kersands' Minstrels to the woods and some more woods for the money this trip. We had the fun last season, no more fun like that for him any more. Jim had 47 this time. Booked solid, going among friends—that means money, as Kersands is the card.

* * *

The change at the Pekin has done everybody good. Jolly John Larkins got his, Slim Henderson eased in, Leroy Bland bumped them a bit, Lizzie Wallace, the only lady on the bill that scored a real hit. Toni's Trio was a hit from start to finish. The change of faces did the Pekin a world of good. The same thing should be done every two or three months. The management should be congratulated, for such a good bill could hardly be put together again in Chicago.

* * *

J. Ed. Green certainly knows how to hit and run. He cased in his little stock company, hit them a good crack and back to State Street again. Now, then, good and kind gentlemen in New York, just wonder over his nerve. Yes, he retained the children of Motts back home safe an dsound.—He-hoo, running wild.

* * *

Sir Joe Jordan will have to be looked after if what we hear is right. He opened the Shoo Fly Company on Broadway and closed the Pekin Stock Company in Harlem. Could all the many baton wielders stand idly around and let the woods conductor do all of that and get away scot free? He's the great I am, with a capital I.

* * *

Nobody in this world can save these chumps of this village from their bumps. They grab at everything no matter, hot or cold, just so it looks red. Some one brought a bill of William-Walker Bandanna Land, just to show in New Jersey only one night. Before the man could explain the news had spread ten miles all ready attend, if any one from the big city would tell them Nat Goodwin would be at the Pekin next week. Enough said. What's to be done?

* * *

Billy Caldwell, the comedian of Caldwell and Thomas, was injured August 26th by a State street car. He has greatly improved and will soon continue their work.

THE SMART SET OPENS.

"The Black Politician," a musical comedy in three acts and four scenes, opened at Kingston, N. Y., September 14. The book has undergone a thorough renovation, and while the salient points of last season are retained there are so many new features in dialogue and action as to make it indeed a New Smart Set. A large delegation of professionals, managers and theatrical promoters attended the opening, and are agreed on Mr. Dudley's complete triumph, and unanimous in their declaration that the play should be a winner after the elimination of a few of the usual initial performance defects. Europe and McPherson fairly outdid themselves in their contribution of new lyrics and music. Mr. Europe will be seen in the position of musical director of the attraction. Mr. Gus Hill and Mr. J. E. Comerford (owner and manager respectively) are unanimous in their claim that the show is better and stronger than any show that has ever appeared under the capition of "The Smart Set." S. H. Dudley, as the central figure, is perfectly at home every minute he occupies the stage, and his proverbial wit and unctous humor has lost none of its piquency of flavor. His comedy reveals that peculiar "Dudleyism" that is so welcome, but so hard to be duplicated. He sings several songs as only Dudley can. Speaking about singing, hear that chorus. And when it comes to action, why, there's not a dull moment in the whole performance. It is action and music, music and action, good simon-pure comedy and thus a most delightful entertainment is rounded out.

The cast has been selected with care and deliberation, and will prove a valuable support to star and play. The chorus is wonderfully strong, and is a most sprightly set.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

Persons whose names appear in the following list will send for mail promptly as the same will be held only one month.—Manager.

LADIES' LIST.

Black, Mrs M
Johnson, Mary
Lee, Sallie
McKinzie, Clara

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bennett, Fred
Briggs, Tom
Bennett, Fred
Baker, Dan
Copeland, Andrew
Bouttie, George
Gideon, Lash
Hughes, Prof Allus
Hottest Coon in Dixie
Hammond W H
Johnson, Jas R
LeVard, W S
Moody & James
Montgomery, A H
Mason, Edwin L
Montrose & Douglass
Rowland, George
Singleton, John C
Stafford, Chas
Stevens, Augustus
Shelton, Odie
Toliver, Charlie
The Thompsons
Vassau, Wm C
White, R C
Winston, M
Washing5on, Albert

1907. ROUTE. 1908.

Dandy Dixie—Franklin, La., Sept 23; Crowley, 24; Jennings, 25; Navasota, Tex., 26 Bryan, 27; Marlow, 28.

Richards & Pringle's Minstrels—Woodland, Cal, Sept. 23; Vacantie, 24; Winters, 25; Napa, 26; Valep, 27; Martiney, 28.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels—Ames, Iowa; Sept. 2g; Ra cliff, 24, 25, 26, 27; Nevada, 28.

Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours—Watkins, Ia, Sept. 22; Blairstown, 26.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels—Joplin, Missouri, Sept. 26.

Black Patti Troubadours—Charleston, S. C., Sept. 23; Savannah, Ga., 24; Brunswick, 25; Jacksonville, Fla., 26; Valdosta, Ga., 28.

S. H. Dudley and the Smart Set Co.—Montreal, Canada, week of Sept. 23.

Brown & Brown, Singer and Cartoonist—Crystal Theatre, Topeka, Kas., week of Sept. 23.

Norris & Howe—Quebec City, Quebec, September 23,

Allen's Minstrels—Perry, Okla., Sept. 25 Ponca City, 26; Tonkawa, 27; Blackwell, 28.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—Marlin, Tex. Sept 21; Calvert, 23; Hearne, 24; Bryan, 25 Navasota, 26, Brenham, 27; Giddings, 28

Funny Folk's Company—Mansfield, Ark. Sept. 21; Fort Smith, 23; Van Buren, 24; Clarksville, 25; Russellville, 26; Conway 27; Argenta, 28.

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College Heights, the addition to Guthrie, Okla., is in every way ideal. School houses, railroads, churches and other conveniences of up to date cities are provided for. The addition is beautifully platted with a forethought of the needs and enjoyment of the coming inhabitants. The colored people are especially solicited to become property owners. The lots are selling at present at low prices. They are expected to greatly increase in the very near future. Guthrie is a substantial, thriving town of thirty thousand inhabitants, where are the homes of many very well to do white and colored citizens. Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, will be pleased to communicate with anyone thinking of making a change of location. Address Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

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PRESENTING
S. H. DUDLEY
IN THE
Black Politic'an.
Note the following exceptionally strong cast this season:
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as Palora.
MADAM ROSA LEE TYLER,
as Flossie Conn.
MRS. ALBERTA O. DUDLEY,
as Mrs. Grindle.
JAMES BURRIS,
as Walker Ties, the Theatrical Promoter.
TOM LOGAN,
as Remus Boreland, an Unscrupulous Candidate for Mayor.
IRVIN ALLEN,
also a Candidate for the Mayorality.
JOHN SMITH,
as Maj. Jackson, a War Relic.

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PAPA ADAMS
WANTS A BAND OF
20 Good Musicians 20
Who Double Band and Stage
ALSO FOUR GOOD LADY SINGERS
FOR THE SIDE SHOW OF THE
NORRIS & HOWE CIRCUS.
Show closes in December and opens early in March, 1908 at Santa Cruz, California. Will have work for the Company all winter, so there will be no expense from the time of closing. We will pay as good salary as any circus and guarantee the best of treatment. Write quick as the Circus will pass near St. Louis early in Octber. Address Papa Adams, 115 N. 13th street, St. Louis, Mo., or per route in The Freeman.

The Smart Set
PRESENTS
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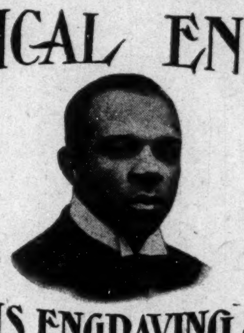
—IN—
"The Black Politician"
Bigger, Brighter and Better Than Ever Before.
Stronger Cast and Chorus. Prettier Scenic Effects. Wardrobe Superb.
Wanted at once Cornet Player to Double in Chorus.
P. S.—Good Chorus Ladies and men write as per route.



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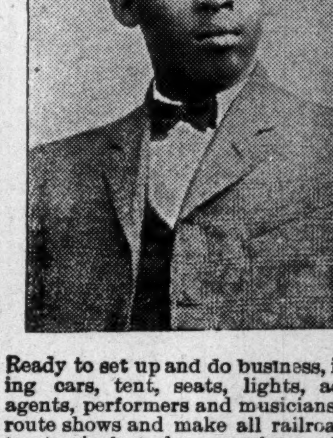

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Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.
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Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. BaseBall AND Athletics

BLACK VS. WHITE.

"Oh, what is it?" asked Jimmy Britt,
"That like a shadow steals
Across the light to blur my sight
And make my head have wheels?"
His seconds raised his battered head
And brought the ice-filled pans,
And then they gently, softly said:
"Your master, Joseph Gans."

"Why do the birds so sweetly sing?"
Asked little Jimmy Britt,
Holding inside a surgeon's sling
The arm he had broken—nit.
"The only birds that sing to-night,"
His seconds made reply,
"Are the four and twenty blackbirds
Baked in Joseph's lemon pie."

SOME OF THE STUDIES OF GANS AND THE LIGHTWEIGHT QUESTION.

(By John L. Fortstug.)

Joe Gans, who has done a lot of weeding in the lightweight garden, says that outside of his Los Angeles date with Memsic, he has no fights in sight. It will not surprise any of Joe's friends if his retirement is announced within the next six months.

"If anybody thinks I am going to stick arounu unui I'm 40 years old waiting for some strong young fellow to come along and lick me, he is mistaken. I'm going to retire some of these days.

That's what Joe says about it, and you notice that he is not worrying over the possibility of being defeated by Britt.

Should Gans win from Britt and Memsic and retire for good, the lightweight division will enjoy a sudden return to life. And there will be quite a scramble for the vacated throne.

Gans makes no secret of the fact that he is tired of fighting. Any one who hmas seen him go through his training stunts knows it without being told. Gans works like a well-oiled machine, and with about as much enthusiasm. He knows that a certain amount of bag punching is good for him, so for a certain number of rounds he thumps the inflated ball and between times he sits and studies his feet, his mind a thousand miles away. There is never a word out of him from the time he enters the gymnasium until he leaves it. Half of his life he has been training for somebody or other. He works because he knows it is expected of him as a championpion, but there is no snap and dash to his training quarter's life. He picks out the line of the least resistance and slides along it with as little friction as possible. Te is never enthusiastic, but, on the other hand, he is never crabbed. It is all in the day's work with him. Seventeen years is a long time to be training, and the old master has about enough of it. I think if he had enough money on hand to buy red plush furniture for thhat Baltimore hotel of his, Joe Gans, as a fighter, would take his place in history with 'finis" against his name.

There is one thing about Gans's training which can not fail to impress the spectator. He never slaughters his sparring partners to make a holiday for the bullnecks and lowbrows along the wall. Once in a while the other fellow is bound to run into a facer—perhaps through his own clumsiness as much as anything—a—nd in such cases Joe always offers his hand with an apology. Kid McCoy could apologize, too, but it was not on the level with him. This kid was the boy who could knock his sparring partners cross-eyed and his apology was so humble that those present for the first time believed that the knockout had been an accident. The sparring partner knows better—poor devil—for he got it every day. Jim Jeffries used to wallop his sparring partners unmercifully, but not because he wanted to hurt them or make them howl to have the gloves untied. From his beginning as a fighter Jim never knew his strength, and was very prone to measure other fighters by his own standard. He could stand a lacing, why not they? He was always surprised and a little disgusted when his hired men held out the gloves to have the laces untied.

Gans is considerate—an easy man to work with and an absolute dictator as to his methods of training. He requires no handling in the ring or out of it. When he fights he needs a couple of towel swingers, a man to look after the water buckets and another one to handle the sponge. He is used to doing his own thinking, and it is probable that there is no man in this country competent to advise him from the corner.

After the Memsic fight, where will fight promoters turn? Has it occurred to you that the lightweights are pretty well weeded out? Some have slipped into the welterweight division, some have gone to the scrap heap, others have been whipped and dropped from the first flight. Where are your top-notch, legitimate 133 pounds at the ringside lightweight? Call all the roll and you will be surprised. Nothing but Gans left.

HERCULEANS GOING AFTER CHAMUIONSHIP.

Line-Up Appears Stronger Than Any of Previous Seasons.

Manager Ed. Galliard is working hard to secure the best men that can be had in the State of Indiana to come out victorious at the end of the season. At least hat is his aim and from the looks of things his aim is not a bit too lofty. Only a few of the old players will be seen in the line-up this season as strangely new arrangements have been made by the management. Walker may be seen in some of the very important battles. Their will be a revelation in the training of the squad and each member will be under a strict caution to obey every rule of the game or else fall out of line. Bright and pretty uniforms have been ordered and will be ready for the first game of the season.

HITCH IN GANS-NELSON GO.

Gans Wants the Biggest End of the Purse.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—Everything is not as rosy for Battling Nelson in the proposed match between he and Joe Gans as it at first appeared. Ben Selig, Gan's manager, had his say in the matter of rematching the two and there is a different aspect to the affair to-day. Selig is perfectly willing to match Gans against Nelson and accept the $25,000, but he will not agree to splitting the purse 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser, something Gans partly agreed to yesterday.

Selig declares that now, since Britt beat Nelson and since Joe battered Jimmy down so easily, Gans is now the card, and that if Nelson will sign 80 per cent. to Gans, win, lose or draw, with the weight 133 pounds ringside stripped, the match is on.

Neither Nelson nor Nolan can see these terms, but are ready to sign on a winner and loser's end.

Selig says at Goldfield Joe was in straightened circumstances, and had to not only give the bulk of the purse to Nelson, but also had to weigh in at a ridiculously low weight.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Gans is the magnet and has money, while Nelson is looked upon as a "down and outer," and ought to consider himself lucky to get a return match with Gans on any sort of terms.

Selig says if the Battler is really anxious to clash with Joe he can get the match by signing articles calling ofr a go and 20 per cent. split.

May wants the fight to take place on Thanksgiving day, which would enable him to satge prior- to the Wintry weather, which is very essential in that section, at quite a delegation would have to come from the mining regions to make the venture a paying proposition.

JOHNSON AN EASY WINNER; WALLOPS BURKE AT WILL.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13.—Special)—Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, again proved his claim to a fight with the top men of his class, when he all but knocked out Sailor Burke in the six rounds of fighting here. Johnson never was in danger and had his man bleeding and honging on for dear life. Johnson weighed 185 pounds to Burke's 163.

The affair could hardly be called a contest. It was merely an exhibition in which Johnson showed what a clever boxer and accurate hitter he is. He showed that he is infinitely cleverer than Burke as a boxer, much too strong for him as a mixer, and far too fast as a fighter for the sailor to even hope to compete with him.

Burke Hits Floor Frequently.

Burke was knocked down or wrestled to the floor fourteen times in the six rounds. In fact, he hit the floor about five times oftener than his glove collided with any part of Johnson's anatomy.

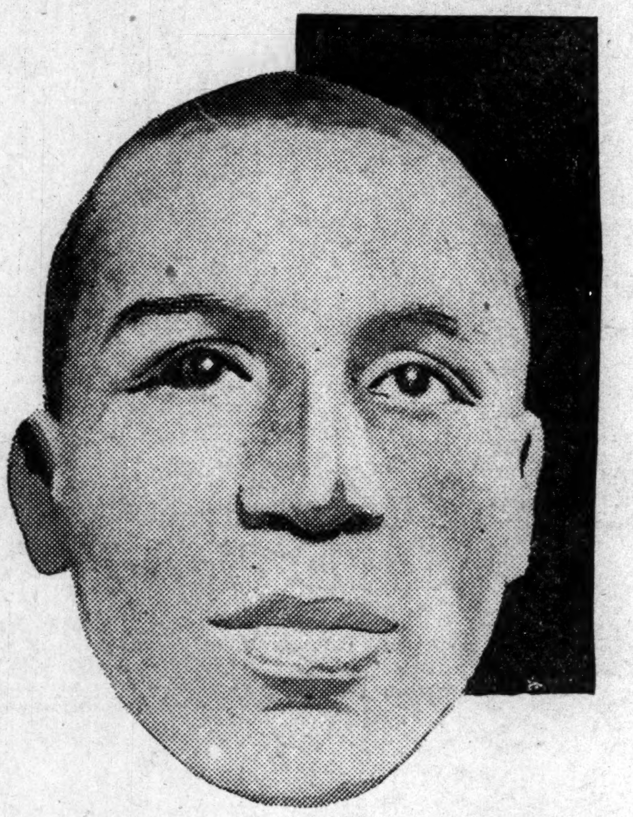
It was a pitiful exhibition and only served to show that Burke can take a lot of punishment. Nearly every time Johnson hit at Burke after the first round he sent the Brooklynite to the floor, and every time that Burke found himself reclining on the canvas he settled himself snugly and rested for nine seconds.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien sat at the ringside and observed that it was merely an "act of charity" on the part of Johnson to allow Burke to stay six rounds.

O'Brien Commends Johnson.

"I think Jack Johnson is a wonderful boxer, puncher and fighter," Jack added. "I believe he could whip Jeffries and I don't blame any of the big fighters for ducking him."

But most of the spectators disagreed with Mr. O'Brien when he said it was an act of charity on Johnson's part to let Burke stay the limit. They were of the opinion that it would have been much more charitable if the colored heavyweight had ended the "exhibition" quickly and not cut poor Burke up so much.



JOE GANS' LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

Showing Damaged Right Eye.

Did you ever notice Joe Gans, bad right eye. No, there is not a cross in it.

But there is a lurid smum around the pupil.

It gives Gans a ghastly appearance, especially in the heat of battle.

Gans got that lamp when Frank Erne hooked a right to the eye, in the twelfth round of their first fight, March 23, 1900.

Since that night the optic has become historical. It made Gans the greatest fighter in the lightweight class, if not in the world.

Otto Keefe, who prefers the chocolate demon for his battles, declares the eye troubles his charge, although the latter will not admit t. But the eye gave Gans the most wonderful left hand known in pugdom. His efforts to protect the lamp developed his left until it is the terror of all who face the Negro.

I watched Gans box Onto Legrave, a strapping amateur. "There, you see now what I mean about favoring that eye," shouted Keefe to me, as Gans blocked a counter for his head, but in doing so left his body unprotected and took a heavy punch near the solar plexus.

Gans smiled, but I noticed several times during the time the pair were boxing that master boxer that he is. Gans left body openings in his desire to keep his optic away from Legrave's gloves.

"But," Keefe continued, "Gans does not take such chances in a fight. He does not fix it, but holds his man at long range with that awful left. It would be dangerous to let an opponent get inside.

"If Erne had not walloped Gans on the eye he might not be the fighter he is to-day and I believe it was that punch which made Gans lightweight champion of the world. It made him develop his left until it is now the arm that takes the pork chops back to Baltimore."

MAJOR TAYLOR RETIRES.

Wocester, Mass., Sept. 20—Major Taylor, the crack cyclist, accompanied by his family, has arrived unexpectedly in Worcester from France where he closed a wonderfully successful racing career. When he went there last spring he was unable to show anything like his old-time lightning form owing to lack of condition, but he soon struck his winning gait, and won victory after victory over all the crack riders of Europe, with the exception of Jacquelin, who beat him when he first arrived there. Taylor refused later on to take on a return race, as Jacquelin had gone off form and been beaten by second and third rate riders.

Taylor defeated Penyon, the English champion; Poulain, French champion last year; Ellegard, the Danish champion; Van den Born, the Belgian champion, and Friol, the French champion and winner of the Grand Prix.

Taylor announced he has permanently retired.

TAYLOR WINS EASILY.

Jamestown, Va., Sept. 7.—J. B. Taylor, the colored champion, was never from the start forced to show his best in the 440-yard run, held at the National championship games Saturday. With his famous nine-foot stride he simply cantered home a winner as he pleased. The time, 51 seconds, was slow, but Taylor was not pressed.

THOMAS TO TRAIN BILL SQUIRES.

Joe Thomas, the California pugilist, who was knocked out in the thirty-second round by Young Ketchell, the Montana welter-weight, at Colma, Cal., Labor Day, has been engaged by Bill Squires, the Australian heavyweight, to train him for his 45-round battle with Jack "Twin" Sullivan at Colma, Cal., Sept. 28. After a rest of six weeks Thomas intends to issue a challenge to fight Ketchell again.

POLICE STOP BLACKBURN FIGHT.

New York, Sept. 20.—Saturday night, Sept. 14, the police prevented a show at Spring Garden Athletic Club wherein Jack Blackburn was to have met two men in the same ring. The fact that two girl pugilists had also been matched to figure in the preliminary was announced by the officials as the reason for stopping the affair. Women boxers won't go, asserts the chief. A large crowd was present and was wild to see Blackburn go through the exhibition.

Johnny Martin, the Chicago colored lightweight, has started training under John Henry Johnson, and is open to box any man in his class in the Windy City. His recent defeat of Jack Roller stamps Martin as a good one.

GOSSIP OF THE FIGHTERS.

Christy Williams, champion colored welterweight of the south, is ready to meet any man at 142 to 148 pounds. Any one wishing to meet or to receive any information concerning Williams will write The Freeman or address him at 25 6th St., Dayton, O.

* * *

R. D. Hohr, manager of Willie Murphy, the newsboy champion, wishes to arrange a match for his boy with some good ones at 142 pounds. Murphy is working right along and can take a match on short notice. He has an excellent record and most of the men he has fought have been from ten to twenty pounds heavier than he is. Hohn would like to hear from Kid Farmer or Young Edwards.

* * *

Eddie Beatty, a smart little boxer, is seeking matches with men from 115 to 118 pounds. If Eddie Greenwald or Young Fitzgerald will go this high he will match with either of them.

* * *

M. J. Healy, 6001 State street, Chicago, announces that he is prepared to post a forfeit of $500 as a forfeit for Earl Deming and will bet that amount that his boy can defeat any one in the Widdle West at 110 pounds.

* * *

Johnny Wirth of Grand Rapids, is hot on the trail of Maurice Sayers, the Milwaukee boxer, who recently challenged the winner of the Wirth-Billy Roche fight at Mona Lake. Wirth whipped Roche in the second round and wants to secure a purse now for a meeting with Sayers in Milwaukee.

* * *

You have to give it to Teddy Murphy for always trying. The "boy manager" is now fishing to get his man, Tony Caponi, on with Young Peter Jackson out in the wild West. Teddy suggests that Goldfield take this battle and names a weight of either 154 or 158 pounds.

* * *

Jeff O'Connell, the English featherweight, is working hard for his match with Kid Wolgast at St. Joe, Mo., Sunday. The fight is to be fifteen rounds. The semi-windup will be fifteen rounds between Percy Cove of the Pacific coast and Teddy Peppers. The fights are to be held in private. O'Connell is anxious to get Abe Attell for a match at Hot Springs.

* * *

After declaring that he wanted no more of Joe Gans's gabe, Jimmy Britt to-day comes out with a statement that he believes he can beat the champion and wants another chance. Does Jimmy think the fans will digest this kind of noise? What promoter would stage this fight again after the terrible beating Gans handed the cost fighter?

* * *

Joe Galligan, who was defeated by Packey McFarland some months ago, says he can not forget the defeat and wants another chance at the little Irishman. Joe says his knockout of Sayers, even if the referee did job him, should entitle him to a return match. If the two were rematched plenty of interest would be stirred up over the battle.

* * *

Tom Andrews of the Badger Athletic Club of Milwaukee will make an effort to match Packey McFarland with the winner of the Tommy Murphy-Dick Hyland bout, which takes place at Philadelphia to-night.

* * *

Dick Frank and Kid Arnstein, two South Side 135 pounders, will engage in a finish fight in private one week from Saturday night.

* * *

The total gate receipts of the Gans-Britt fight were $35,903, of which the fighters are said to have received slightly more than $29,000. Gans, in the natural order of things, and according to the announcements made to the public, should have received more than $16,000 of the fighters' end. He won over $10,000, making a profit of almost $30,000 on the fight.

PASSMORE AT THE BAR.

Bert Passmore, who is one of the clever mixologists for Robert Parker at 521 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the most pleasing entertainers that ever stood behind or in front of a bar. Mr. Passmore makes it his business to please everybody and he generally does so. Bert, as the boys usually call him, can step some and keep up with the crowd and their orders, as was seen by the writer a few nights ago. No matter what you ordered, you got it in a few moments in an O. K. manner. Parker's place is one that can not use dubs; you must know the business. It is a pleasure to stand idly by and watch the proceedings of the night before and behind the bar, especially when Bert is on. It is like being in a Paris saloon or Vienna Cafe in the busy season. Once you see him juggling lemonade and in another moment a sprightly waiter is commanded to a dozen different kinds of beverage to where your eyes can not follow. Then he is off like a bound, waiting on ten or twenty more in ten or twenty minutes as though it were nothing. But just you try it. That's all.

ATTELL AND McFARLAND AS OPPONENTS FOR GANS.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Who is to halt the Juggernaut, champion Joe Gans, as he careers through the lightweight ring battering all who oppose him?

It surely can not be a second-rate fighter like George Memsic, to meet whom Gans has virtually bound himself by accepting $1,000 training expenses. It can not be the "native son," Britt, whose crown the colored fighter Monday slammed off and trampled; certainly it is not the once redoubtable Battling Nelson Nelson, who was so badly punished in his last bout with the colored fighter that all the vim has gone from him.

Tally them up on your fingers and there is none who has left an impression on the fight world as being able to compete on anything like equal

Continued on page seven.

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It has been our pleasure for sometime to receive many communications concerning our stars in baseball, football and other athletic sports from the very best known writers of the period, but we would like for them to remember that we are nct running a daily and that they must figure on the dates and send in their news matter at a date to give us plenty time for publication before it gets stale.

J. L. FOOTSLUG, Editor.

(Continued from sixth page.)

terms with this black combination of catgut and brains.

In the Middle West they are talking up a young fellow named Packie McFarland, who has come down to the present time with a reputation for strength, cleverness and coolness, wrung grudgingly from the people only after he had demonstrated his worth in half a hundred fights. One of his most recent battles ended in the early defeat of Benny Yanger, once a candidate for the title McFarland now seeks. This boy seems fair enough to hold out promise of one day causing trouble to Joe Gans.

In the First Fight.

Battling Nelson, who has seen him fight, says he is now ready to break into first-class company, and that he esteems right next to Gans and himself. He fights at 130 pounds and is dangerous at this figure. He is strong and with an inextinguishable lust of battle that keeps him hounding an opponent throughout a contest, according to the Dane.

But with it all, one is loath to think of any new machine that could move so frictionlessly about the ring; could fight with such unfailing accuracy and with so little wear and tear resulting.

Gans admits he is thirty-one years old; probably he is more than that. In any case, sheer closing in on him of the disintegrating forces of time are sure to sooner or later bring his downfall, unless, like Jeffries, he decided to quit early.

Right now the man to take his measure is not in sight; but he will loom up inevitably soon.

That Attell Challenge.

All sorts of challenges have been hurled at Gans. The most peculiar one, perhaps, is that which Abe Attell sent from Chicago, in which he says he is willing to fight Gans twenty rounds at 133 pounds. As Attell is a featherweight and fights at 122, the challenge at first sight seems sheer notoriety seeking. Those who remember Attell, however, recall that it is one of his boasts that he will fight any man in the class above him and not be at a disadvantage. He hounded Young Corbett all over the country, agreeing to let him make the lightweight limit—this when Corbett was champion—but Corbett wanted none of his game. He had known and fought and trained in the same stable with Attell,a nd he knew what the Hebrew from California could and can do.

SPARKS FROM THE DIAMOND.

The Chicago Union Giants, who are running a close second to the Lelands, have secured the Artesian Park, one of the best located parks in the city. They inaugurated the opening of their new home by shutting out the Oak Leas 1 to 0, quite a stunt, as the Oak Leas have the honor of being the first team to beat the Leland Giants a Sunday game this season, and are the only ones they have not won a series from.

* * *

From the way the A. B. C.'s have been putting them over on their opponents tehy must have profited much from their experience with Mr. Foster's aggregation.

* * *

The Lelands returned from Louisville, where they walloped the Blue Grass boys and a white team for good measure.

* * *

George Gatewood, one of the big "slant dispensers" of the Lelands, has recovered from a sprained ankle, and is putting them over once more.

* * *

The St. Paul Gophers, a team composed mostly of boys who formerly did stunts around "Chi," have had an unusual amount of success in the Northwest. They struck a tartar last week when they lost the series of games to the Hibbing, Minn., team. They have now arranged a series with the St. Paul American Association team to start upon September 20.

* * *

Haynes, the eccentric twirler of the Giants, has invented a new ball with which he is having much success. He calls it the "snake ball" and the only way a batter can connect with it is by doing a serpentine dance.

* * *

Harry Buckner, who shut out a team recently without a hit or run, has other records which are remarkable. "Buck" has annexed all the long distance hitting feats to his string, recently putting a ball over the scoreboard at Atlantic City, a feat which seems impossible. He has the honor of being the only player to put one over the center field fence at Auburn Park, Chicago, a ground which has been played upon for fifteen years. There is not a park "Buck" has played in large enough to hold the ball when "old hoss" stretches out on one.

* * *

Talk about hitting, well I guess Merida, of the A. B. C.'s can't go some. Foster says he is a dangerous man. Mr. West is some pumpkin with the stick, also. Little Primm made a long distance hit while playing with the Lelands in 1905 that seems like a joke, but it is true. Primm hit a fair ball in Dixon, Ill., clear over a gas tank that stood in center field, and you can imagine the power of the drive when you consider the fact that the tank was far enough back as to not interfere with the regular play in the games.

* * *

Billy Norman, the pitcher secured recently from the Grasshopper State, is somewhat of an humorist. Norman says he was pitching a game out in Iowa recently and the team made six runs in the first inning off him, after which he tightened up on them and they only made nine more runs; that's going some.

* * *

Billy Horn, who is now bending them over for the Chicago Union Giants, is back in form again and the boys are having trouble trying to hit him. Horn ranks with the best when in working order.

* * *

"Dago" Davis, the big pitcher of Paducah, Ky., now with the Cuban Giants, is considered by many to be another of "Cy" Young type.

MURPHY WILL GO AFTER JOE GANS.

New York, Sept. 20.—Tommy Murphy and his retinue of handlers returned from Philadelphia flushed with victory over "Fighting Dick" Hyland last week. Murphy clearly had Hyland going and would have finished the Californian had the bout been permitted to go more than six rounds. Murphy will now look for a match with Packey McFarland or Joe Gans.

"TUG" WILSON IN TOWN.

"Tug" Wilson, who was coach for the Herculeans last year, is in the city just viewing the football situation. "Tug" is looking well and says he never felt better in his life. What "Tug" has up his sleeve no on can find out, but it is something the boys are after.

EASTERN EMPIRES BEAT THE BUDS.

The colored Eastern Empires captured both rounds of a double-header from the Eastern Buds at National Park, Washington, D. C., Labor Day. Scores: 4 to 3, and 10 to 5.

The colored team won the first contest by timely batting and took the second with even more ease by good base running and several slugging rallies.

The Buds defeated the Empires earlier in the season, leaving the accounts 2 to 1 between the teams.

The scores:

First Game:

R. H. E.
Empires ..0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0—4 8 2
Buds ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 8 5

Batteries—Empires, Carroll and Hamilton; Buds, Usilton and Myers.

Second Game:

R. H. E.
Empires ..0 0 1 0 0 2 6 1 *—10 11 4
Buds .....0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— 5 9 4

Batteries—Empires, Young, Thomas and Hamilton; Buds, Wheatley, Walker, Myers and Broome.

Fred Sidney, the Boston colored featherweight, has a good record, having beaten Honey Melody, Martin Flaherty, Kid Griffo, Mississippi, Buffalo Sunflower, Blink McCloskey and many others prominent in the "squared circle."

RESERVES TRIUMPH OVER A. B. C.'S IN FAST CONTEST.

Walter Queisser Pitches Teammates to Pretty Victory Over Strong Colored Team Before Large Crowd.

The Indianapolis Reserves won one of the prettiest games of the season Sunday from the A. B. C.'s, colored champions of the State, by the score of 8 to 1. Northwestern Park was crowded with the biggest attendance of the season, 1,712 people passing through the gates.

The Indianapolis Reserve players stuck with Manager Fletcher to a man in the strike against former Manager Reinhardt, who refused to play the colored team. The Reserves put up the snappiest game of their lives, but the pitching of Walter Queisser, ex-Western Association twirler, was the real feature.

The big heaver was in rare form and time and again, with two men on basse, he fanned opposing batsmen who have proved such terrors to other independent pitchers this season. Queisser fanned exactly ten of the heavy-hitting colored players.

The A. B. C.'s registered their lone tally in the eighth on a flukish play, Umpire Puryear reversing a decision. After Merida had come in from third on what the ump called a foul ball he changed and called the player safe. Queisser struck out the man batting and retired the side.

The A. B. C.'s used two pitchers, Griffin retiring at the end of the sixth in favor of Talbott. Queisser was accorded gilt-edged support, the Reserves not making a single error.

The same teams will clash to-morrow afternoon in a double-header in the next games of the seven-contest series for the city championship. Score:

Reserv.	R	H	O	A	E
Baumm, 2b	0	2	2	1	0
Davis, 1b	2	0	8	0	0
Wrtrge, rf.	2	1	2	0	0
Miller, c.	0	2	11	1	0
Pritchet, s.	1	1	1	5	0
Lehr, 3b.	1	1	2	2	0
Barnes, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
White, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Queisser, p.	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	8	9	27	13	0

A. B. C.	R	H	O	A	E
Merida, 2b.	1	2	2	4	0
Herron, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Shawler, 1b.	0	1	13	0	0
Primm, c.	0	0	4	3	0
Htchnsn, s.	0	0	3	3	1
Young, lf.	0	2	2	0	1
Todd, 3b.	0	2	1	2	0
Davis, rf.	0	1	1	1	0
Davis, rf.	0	1	1	1	0
Griffin, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Talbott, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	9	27	16	2

Reserves ....1 0 0 2 2 2 1 0 0—8
A. B. C.'s ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Innings pitched—By Queisser, 9; by Griffin, 6; by Talbott, 2. Base hits—Off Queisser, 9; off Griffin, 1; off Talbott, 2. Bases on balls—Off Queisser, 1; off Griffin, 2. Struck out—By Queisser, 10; by Griffin, 4; by Talbott, 1. Hit by pitcher—Whitridge, White. Two-base hits—Young, Whitridge. Double play—Pritchett to Baumann to Davis. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:40. Attendance—1,712.

BASEBALL.

Booker T. Washington or the Fifteenth Amendment?.

(By David Wyatt.)

Baseball as a common leveler was demonstrated in a highly pleasing manner when 30,000 lovers of baseball witnessed the series of games between the All-Stars and Leland Giants in Chicago recently.

No Color Line.

There was no color line drawn anywhere; our white brethren outnumbered us by a few hundred, and all bumped elbows in the grand stand, the box seats and bleachers; women and men alike, all whatted freely with one another on the possible outcome of the series, the effect it would have upon the future of the Negro in baseball, the merits of the different players, etc. All through the games you could hear nothing but praises for the colored boys, "Rube" Foster coming in for the lion's share, owing to his winning four games or all that he pitched. All the baseball critics in the city were out to look the Lelands over, many under the impression that they were overrated. The most interested of the number was Mr. Comisky, owner of the White Sox, upon whose grounds three games were played. After witnessing the first game the White Sox boss said if it were possible he would have annexed the signature of at least three of the boys to contracts, and he was so enthused over the fast, snappy work of the Lelands that he had his world's champions to lay over one day in Chicago to watch the boys play.

Outgeneral the Whites.

The colored boys demonstrated clearly that they were not a bunch of overgrown corn-fer athletes, despite appearances, and many who thought they would see a gang of "piano movers" instead of ball players were greatly surprised, because the colored boys played so fast, pulled off so many tricks and outwitted the All-Stars to such an extent that their friends were compelled to express their sympathy in an open manner.

The Lelands won the series, also the people of Chicago, because they have played to the largest crowds since that has ever been seen on semi-professional parks. The two Sunday games since the big series, was the largest attendance ever shown at Auburn Park, reaching the 6,000 mark the first Sunday, and the boys have packed all the other parks where they have played, clear to the limit. Besides winning the All-Star series, they jumped right in Sunday, September 1, and beat the Normals, 2 to 0. This team won the pennant in the Park Owners' Association, having a record of one agme lost this season. Not satisfied they beat the River Forest team, which was accorded the title of champions of the traveling teams in the Inter-City Association, score 2 to 0. Now all you can hear in baseball is the Lelands, wherever baseball is discussed, and it's universal here. The colored boys come in for much praise.

Nationalities in the Game.

Baseball is our own dear game, but there is not a nationality under the protection of the American flag but what can boast of some known representative. Chinamen in Hawaii play fast ball, and a full team of Japanese toured the coast recently. The All-Stars of Cuba have shown all through the States, recently defeating the best teams in Chicago. Our big leagues have men to make up for the rest. Abbitichio, second baseman of the Pittsburgs, and Senteulle, of the Phillies, are Italians, and "Wig" Clark is strictly Canadian.

On a Level With the Best.

"Rube" Foster and George Wilson (Black Rusie) are considered by the very best judges to be the equal to any white pitchers, and there is not a place where baseball is played that you will not find someone who knows Bud Fowler. Bud began to play as far back as 1872, and was up until a few years ago, considered a wonderful player. Many of the tricks and fine plays of the game were originated by this same Fowler, and others like Sol White and Williams, and the writer, being an old player, has thrown the much talked of "spit ball" as far back as 1893, long before it was made famous by Chesbro and others, but we are not so fortunate at breaking into print as our white brothers. The Freeman is offering a lead in printing baseball that can not help but bring results. When you consider the thousands that attend the games, the money it costs to run them and the dollars going into the strong bix, you can readily see that it is not only a great National pastime, but one of our greatest enterprises.

Opportunities Not Limited.

That there is a great open field in baseball for the colored man there is disputing, and the sooner we get the facts into the print so that they may reach the eyes of the people, the more credit we will receive and we will have less of the old "bogy" that we haven't got a chance. The Leland Giants started in to do business and every man you meet said they had no chance. Despite bad weather for over two months, they have done so well that the wise (?) ones are now clamoring for stock in the concern. All we need is the courage; we have the talent and their ability is well known.

MANY POSTOFFICE VACANCIES.

Prospects for appointments for those that successfully pass the male clerk and carrier examinations, which will be held in Lovelock, Nev., on September 25th, are good. At the present time there are about fifteen vacancies in the San Francisco postoffice, fifty in Oakland and several in Berkeley, Alameda and San Rafael.

NEWS NOTES OF THE NATIONS CAPITAL

Continued from Page Three.

splendid work in connection with the Summer Normal this year at Tallahassee (Fla.) State Normal and Industrial Institute, under the direction of Prof. N. B. Young. Miss Spears has resumed her labors at the Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

The funeral of Mrs. Dolly A. C. Jones, at the Third Baptist Church, was one of the largest that has ever taken place in Washington. The floral offerings were unusually beautiful, numerous and costly. The sermon of Dr. J. H. Lee was a splendid tribute to the memory of a useful woman. To quote his text, "She has done what she could."

* * *

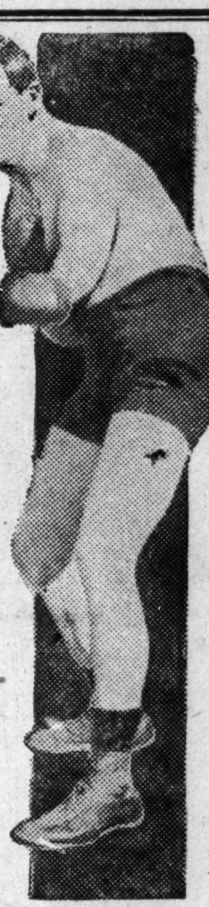
Miss Carrie C. Thomas, of our public schools, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lucy E. Green, at Saratoga, N. Y. She will be accompanied on her return to Washington by Miss Marie L. Thomas, who recently graduated from the trained nurse department of Provident Hospital, Chicago. The latter plans to spend three or four months here, after which she will go to Michigan, to accept a flattering professional position.

* * *

Miss Dora M. Lawrence, who graduated with high honors at Tuskegee Institute in 1903, and has since been connected with the school as special teacher, stenographer an daitssatns teacher, stenographer and assistant to Private Secretary Emmett J. Scott, was married recently to Mr. Houston, of the Tuskegee teaching corps. Mr. Houston has accepted a position in the Baltimore High School. His native home is Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

Mrs. R. B. Bruce, the talented wife of Rev. R. B. Bruce, of Charlotte, N. C., editor of the Sunday School literature of the A. M. E. Zion Church, was in the city several days this week, the guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of 1309 R Street Northwest. Dr. Bruce was unable to attend the Bishops' Council in Boston, but his gracious helpmeet performed that important service to a "Queen's taste," and made a very favorable impression as a felicitous platform speaker.


JIMMY BRITT,
Who was defeated by Champion Joe Gans.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis has been invited by the authorities of the Leonard Medical College, Raleigh, N. C., to deliver a series of lectures and to give a series of surgical clinics there this winter, and has concluded to accept. The eminent surgeon will also make a return visit to Nashville, where he he achieved such a signal success last year, and his itinerary will include Birmingham, Atlanta, Decatur and several other well-known points in the Southland, where his services are in constant demand. Dr. Curtis will fill his assignment as lecturer on surgery at Freedman's Hospital, in addition to his other engagements.

* * *

The members of the Washington Lodge of Elks have returned from the annual convention of their order at Reading, Pa., more enthusiastic than ever over the prospects of their fraternity. The re-election of Grand Exalted Ruler Howard gives eminent satisfaction. The next meeting is set for St. Louis next August. In the meantime, it is quite likely that a reconciliation between the rival factions of Elks may be effected. A joint commission, representing both the Howard and the Atkins contingents, will meet in this city this winter, with a view of drawing up terms of agreement, looking toward a consolidation before the next annual convention.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Davis was the speaker last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. His theme was "About My Master's Business," in which was happily included an interesting summary of the work of the Topeka meeting of the National Negro Business League. Supplementary talks were made by Messrs. R. W. Thompson, C. F. M. Browne, and Benjamin Washington. Interesting business experiences were related by Dr. M. E. Stevens, a prosperous physician and druggist of Texarkana, Tex., who does a $10,000 business per annum, and Dr. Miles B. Jones, general representative of the Y. M. C. A. work at Richmond, Va., and consulting surgeon of the Richmond Beneficial Hospital. Dr. Jones referred in complimentary terms of the success of Miss Cabaniss, of this city, who is in charge of the trained nurses of the Richmond Hospital.

The Ayres Bulletin

FALL FASHIONS
FINAL WORD

In the Suit Division
an assemblage of suits that are all they should be in both style and quality.

At the Waist Counter
an interesting presentation of the newest silk bodices.

Among the Worstreds
all of the more recent novelties and everything wantable in staple woolens.

On the Millinery Floor
a tempting display of the latest hat creations from New York and Paris.

In the Corset Section
all the new models in the most popular brands.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

A Lawn Fete will be given at Flanner Guild September 28.

H. J. Thompson of Mt. Vernon, Indiana was in the city Saturday.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

A Golden Opportunity—Buy a home in College Heights. See "ad," this issue.

Miss Eliza Haddox is the guest of her father at Nashville, Tenn., for three weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Sisemore of Marion, Ind., was a caller at The Freeman office Tuesday.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Miss E. Marie Carter, the noted lecturer of New Orleans, La., was a caller at the Freeman office last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwards of Lost Creek were the guest of their daughter Mrs. Gertrude Guthrie last week.

Rev. Irving occupied the pulpit at Simpson Chapel last Sunday and Rev. B. F. Watson at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Miss Alice Warfield and Mrs. Helen Hill have returned home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Etta Jones at Huber, Ky.

W. H. Stokes of Muncie and William Trail of Shirley, Ind., were in attendance at the Indiana Confeeence last week.

Rev. H. B. Parks, D. D., Secretary Home and Foreign Missionary Department of the A. M. E. Church attended the conference here last week.

Miss Mary Evans, the girl evangelist of Terre Haute and Clarence Hill of Marion were entertained last Sunday by Miss Ruth Guithrie.

St. Philips Episcopal Church, cor. Walnut and North West streets will be dedicated with appropriate services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited.

S. G. Taylor has returned from Columbia, Tenn., to which place he accompanied the remains of his wife Mary E, Taylor for burial. Mrs. Taylor had been ill for about three months and died Wednesday of last week.

General Correspondence From Various Sections.

MOBILE, ALA.

At this writing we are pleased to announce that Mrs H. N. Nooson has somewhat improved under the skillful treatment of Dr. Symington.—Mr. Charley Wood, the popular bartender, has left for Jamestown on a short vacation.—Mr. Henry Horden, the fashion plate, has just returned from St. Louis.—We are pleased to announce that George W. Douglass, second headwaiter of the Cawthon Hotel, has been promoted to headwaiter of the Bienville Hotel, where, I am sure, he will be visited and congratulated by his numerous friends.

JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

Rev. Hogan, pastor of the Christian Church of Bloomington, Ill., was in he city recently attending the Christian Church.—Miss Nellie Early entertained a few friends recently at her home in East Henry street.—Rev. Hogan of Bloomington preached an able sermon at the Second Christian Church recently.—Mrs. Henry Davis had as her guest at a recent dinner Mrs. May Bryant and children who will leave soon for their home in Omaha, Neb. The funeral services of Mrs. Lena Hogan Spencer were held Friday Sept. 13, at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church in charge of Hocklin Tabernacle and was largely attended.—Harry Crews and the two Blind Students have returned to the Blind Institute to study this winter.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

The K. of P's celebrated Labor Day and night at Porters Bluff Park last Monday Sept. 2. The celebration entertainment was a grand success. Miss Alma Harris was elected Queen of Labor Day over some of Clarksville's strongest contestants by 2,400 votes. The prize given by the K. of P's was a round trip ticket and expenses to Louisville, Ky.—I. T. Smith, Henry Reynolds and your agent J. P. Steele have returned from Louisville, Ky. after visiting the K. of P. Conclave and friends and relatives.—The young men are going to organize a first-class brass band in the near future. Mr. N. S. Dabney and others are thepromoters. They will have a great success as Clarksville is in need of a colored brass band and will support a good one.—On the evening of Fridap September 13, Miss Louise Kimbrough of 419 South First street, entertained in honor of Miss Sarah E. Flagg of Nasville, Tenn. A number of guests were present and a very entertaining musical program was rendered. Souvenirs were passed having quotations from popular authors written upon them.

The thirty thousand and more colored people of this community can do wonders if they will have faith to believe they can. They seem to be awaiting some calamity to force them to do something big and worthy. A first-class, modern building for public use, and also private, would prove a paying investment, and at the same time be a thing of pride. Most cities having a population anything like thirty thousand have institutions or concerns which are pointed out with pride to visiting strangers, and also proudly referred to by the citizens when visiting other cities. We have but little to show to awaken the admiration of visitors. The Summer League is a beautiful and worthy place of its kind. It answers all right for the pleasure phase. But it is the business side, the more useful phase that is lacking. A private park, well conducted, would prove a good thing. In fact all of the various concerns and projects that would interest any people could be established and maintained if there was a disposition to do so.

GREAT CLAIRVOYANT IN CITY

Prof. Chakrivitl is in the city, located at 922 N. Senate Avenue. Call and see him. He will soon be permanently located here. He is acknowledged by press and public to be the greatest Clairvoyant on land and sea; arrived from New York in the city Monday afternoon. He is honest, fearless, truthful and capable of telling you your past, present and future. He will open the book of your past; solve the problems of your present and unfold mysteries of your future. He is a man that was born with a double veil, since he is confined to good works, to prayers and charities. He receives his ocult mysteries from the powers of the Most High and performs pure white magic for the benefit of his patrons. Temporarily located at 922 N. Senate Ave. Do not call through idle curiosity for his time is too valuable to be used indiscriminately.

LEGAL

DIVORCE

Helen Dixon vs. Irving Dixon } State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss in the Superior Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana. No. 74,428 Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 16th day of September, 1907, the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana her complaint against the above named defendant Irving Dixon, and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Irving Dixon, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of November, 1907

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of Nov. 1907, the same being the seventh judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1907, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
A. N. CAVE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

1,500 Men Wanted.

THE NEGRO SHOULD LEAVE THE SOUTH.

The Negro should leave the South now while he has an opportunity and there is a demand for him in northern cities. East St. Louis, Ill., is a city that has more work than it can find men to do it, and as a natural result wages are the very best for all classes of labor, and colored men of the South who come to East St. Louis are being offered liberal inducements to buy property on the time payment plan, which is almost likk paying rent, the only difference being that in a short time the property belongs to the man who keeps up his payments, but be it remembered that now is not the time to think, but to act, as this notice is paid for by colored people who do so for the sole benefit of the race. They are men that have come to East St. Louis and like it so well that they desire to let others, who will come, know of its advantages For further particulars address Pearl Abernathy, 605 Missouri Avenue East St. Louis, Ill.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Co. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store 352 W. Washington street.

Wanted—Twenty-five men to clean vaults. National Employment Agency, 8½ North Delaware.

Wanted—A school to teach by a young lady of college education. Inexperienced in teaching. For references inquire at this office.

WANTED--STENOGRAPHERS.

Two experienced stenographers, a young man and a young woman. Good positions. Send references with photograph. State experience. Address Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

WANTED--STUDENTS.

Girls to learn Domestic Science, Dressmaking, Millinery, Shorthand, Typewriting Normal, Music. Boys to learn Printing, Blacksmithing, Shoemaking, Carpentery, Wagonmaking. High school and advanced pupils preferred. Come with some money and work for the balance. Opens September 24th. Address today President the Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

HUSBAND WANTED

A well educated young woman wants to correspond with a well-educated, christian gentleman between the ages of 30 and 35 years. His occupation must be that of a preacher or teacher, and one who could stand at the head of an industrial school or college as principal. Would accept a widower who has two real small children. Must have a good voice for singing and love music and have a kind disposition. Send photo. Miss Ruby L. Emmerson, 440 S Main, Memphis, Tenn

FOR SALE.

School shoes, the kind that last. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 322 W Washington street.

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

First class service at G. W. Carr's restaurant and barber shop, 1314 Poplar St., Cairo, Ill

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind At your grocers.

It will cost you only two cents to find out full particulars concerning College Heights. Write today. See "ad."

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gaud's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

Thomas Pearl, successor to Bates & Young, has re-opened the well-known cafe and restaurant at 534 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to see the former patrons. Patronage of the general public is solicited. Everything has been done to make a first-class place. A complete stock of new goods on hand. Meals at all hours at popular prices will be served commencing Monday, Aug. 26, 1907.

AGENTS, Get on Easy street; you can by selling the new patented Burner, everybody wants it. Address The Useful Supply Co., Box 491, Fort Worth, Texas.

Write for full particulars for a Home in College Heights.

COME JOIN US AND BUY LOTS IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

Silverton, Colo., Sept 9, 1907.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox—Dear Sir: Have noticed advertisement in The Freeman concerning the new town called College Heights in Oklahoma, and would be glad to receive any information you may have to give concerning its locality and business advantage, etc., among our people.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR V. PEPP.

Henderson, Ky.. Sept. 15 1907

Dear Sir—While reading The Freeman about the land in Guthrie, Oklahoma, would say that I wish to become a lot holder in College Heights. Let me select the lot I am willing to share at that price, providing I can make a success Answer in return mail regarding this matter.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. KATE WASDEY,
1000 N. Main Street.

The cotton center of the new State is College Heights, an ideal location for a home. Write today.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU
Hats and Caps
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE
DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

BRING THE
Boys and Girls
TO THE
OLD GRANGER
STORE
And Fit Them
Out For
SCHOOL.

FREE
TrouserS
THIS WEEK AT
Gilblom's
999
Suit and Overcoat
HOUSE,
50 N. Illinois Street.

FOR
OCTOBER
WEDDINGS
'PERFECT'
GAS
RANGE
SOLD BY
THE
INDIANAPOLIS
Gas Company
45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House is easily in the lead as a first-class hostelry when visiting Indianapolis ask for it. Prepared to care for the troopes, and the individual theatrical people and the traveling public generally in satisfactory manner. Good meals at reasonable prices First-class sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317 321 W. Michigan street, Phones New 4972: Old 651. Indianapolis.

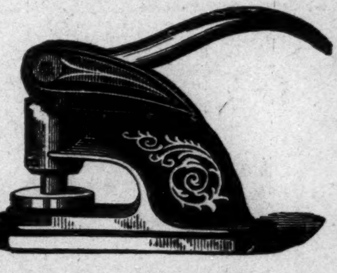
Thinking people read The Freeman. A special race cartoon is inserted each week, and is from the pen of our own artist.

Walk-Over
and
Talk Over
the
Walk-Over Shoes
with the
Walk-over Man
at
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

TRADE MARK REG. US. PAT OFF
GEO E. KEITH COMPANY

D. P. STIRK & CO., ESTABLISHED 1878.
Artificial Limbs and Braces,
Abdominal Supporters and Crutche
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
Old Phone Main 2485
New Phone 3670
Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Street
MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

Fall Tailored Suits for Women.
The New Models, A Showing without an Equal
We are showing a combination of Superior Styles and Low Pricing such as can be seen in no other store in this city.
At $12.50 ...... WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH $17.50
At $15.00 ...... WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH $20.00
At $22.50 ...... WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH $30.00
DOMB BROS, 134 West Washington Street.



SEALS For TRUE REFORMERS, ELKS, ODD FELLOWS, MASONS, and All SECRET SOCIETIES $2.25
This offer is good for 30 days only
RUBBER STAMS
of Name and Address
With Pad 50c.
Celluloid Society Pins
$5.00 Per 100.
All orders forwarded same day received. Write order plain, and enclose money order.
B. S. I. No 1.
BENNETT STAMP AND SEAL COMPANY, 45 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Buy
Buy it when you can get the most for your money.
2,000 lbs. to the Ton
COAL
YAWGER COAL COMPANY
Always on the Square
Four Big Yards
Both Phones
Private Exchanges.
Old Main 397; New 4119
Now

Pennsylvania Lines
SEPT. 22--- EXCURSION ---SEPT. 22
SUNDAY,
Round Trip
$2.00-- LUISVILLE --$2.00
Leave Indianapolis at 7 a. m.
Leave Louisville (14th and Main) at 7 p. m.

BIG FOUR Excursions
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d.
$1.75 — CINCINNATI and RETURN —$1.75
Special Train Leaves at 7:00 a. m.

MEGEL & KIRSCH,
Manufacturers of
HARNESS and dealers in Harness SUNDRIES.
General Repairing Solicited and Promptly done. Whips, Robes, Blankets, Fly Nets, Lap Dusters, Oils, Soaps and Grease.
642 E. St. Clair, corner St. Clair and Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind

The Julo It is a Scientific Wonder, and has been thoroughly demonstrated that some unseen power is communicating. Church people and agnostics alike declare it "Simply Wonderful." is positively legitimate and all we claim Send for interesting pamphlet. The Magneto Company, Sycamore, Ill., Dept. 5.

DO IT NOW!
Have Those Teeth Fixed
—SEE—
Kuykendall & Huffman,
DENTIST,
513 INDIANA AVE.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan st. for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Stores. Only registered clerks employed. agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

Some people can't hurry without making mistakes.

Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.